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Building boom here will increase citizen demands on government

By LAURIE TELFAIR

The building boom in Canyon will bring increased demands on local government as people move into the new houses going up all over town.

Water, sewer, trash collection, police and fire protection are all city services that must be stretched to meet the needs of new residents.

"As we grow, it increases the number of services that are needed," city manager Glen Metcalf said. "This means either an increase in personnel or a modernization of equipment. You have to give new residents the same services. You can't just leave them out."

But there are some indications that Canyon's growth is outracing earlier plans to cope with it. Where an engineering survey once recommended the addition of one new water well every three years to maintain the same level of water service, Metcalf now foresees trying to drill two wells next

year at \$50,000 each — just to stay even.

If the growth rate continues to accelerate, building two new schools may not be enough to relieve crowding in Canyon schools.

The plans based on population trends for the last five years allowed for a comfortable margin before other expansion would be necessary, according to school superintendent Jerry Jacobs.

However, he said, "the indications are that growth will accelerate over the last five years and if it does and continues to accelerate, then possibly we won't have any breathing room."

Jacobs said he doesn't expect enrollment in the Canyon system to peak until February or March of this year. So far, enrollment has increased throughout the system by 124 students over last year. Of that number, 46 were added to the rolls at Gene Howe, 17 at Canyon High School, 59 at the junior high and only two at Rex Reeves.

There will be other demands placed on the city's facilities if the population boom continues. For example, within the water system, as more wells are needed, the entire system must be expanded to handle the additional water.

Presently, water is transported to the city by gravity, from wells located at a higher elevation. At some point, Metcalf explains, gravity will not be sufficient to deliver the water fast enough and then pumps must be added and transmission lines large enough to cope with the increased volume must be installed.

Already, the city is requiring developers to install large transmission lines to provide for future growth.

Canyon's sewage treatment plant, with a maximum capacity to treat 1.3 million gallons a day is operating at only about two-thirds of capacity now.

The need for expansion of waste treatment facilities will be influenced by the pattern of growth within the city as well as overall population increases.

"At some point, it will not be economical to transport sewage all the way across town to be treated," Metcalf said.

However, he said the present plant should meet Canyon's needs for a good many years.

"There are a lot of things within the general scope of growth in a city," Metcalf said.

Canyon's population is estimated roughly at 9600 — with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission giving the figure 9610 and Canyon Chamber of Commerce using 9612.

The city has grown from 4364 in 1950 to 5864 in 1960 and 8333 in 1970. At the same time, Randall County has grown from 13,774 in 1950 to 53,885 in 1970.

One question raised by the rapid growth is whether the revenue returned to local government in new taxes is sufficient to meet the costs of the increased services required.

At present tax rates, the answer appears to be no.

New home construction this year, based on permits issued through the first of the week, is valued at \$2,653,900, with the average home costing \$26,807.

Theoretically, the average home would produce \$400.92 in city and school taxes, with \$195.10 going to the city and \$205.82 returned to the school system.

However, the share for every man, woman and child in Canyon of the city's \$982,029 budget for last year is \$102.16 a piece and Jacobs estimates that it cost approximately \$450 in local funds to (See BOOM, Page 3)

100th home building permit issued

Canyon's record-breaking home building boom continues with no slacking in sight as city officials issued the 100th building permit this week.

With more than two months left in the year, the number of permits issued for new homes may come close to doubling the previous record year of 1973 when 68 new home building permits were issued.

City code enforcer Jerry

Lehnick predicted 125 new house permits for the year, based, he said, on what builders have told him.

"From talking to people, everything being built is sold already," he said. "And people are still moving in. This regional health center will bring in about 35 families or so."

"There are people questioning about building in every direction," he said.

So far, 14 building permits for new homes have been issued this month, he said. There were 13 permits issued in September and 18 in August, a high for the year. Last year only three permits were issued in October and four were issued last September.

The boom began slowly this year with only three new home permits issued in January and two in February. But eight were issued in March, 10 in April, 6 in

May, 12 in June and 14 in July. Only 42 permits for new homes were issued during the entire year of 1974.

Already the new home construction has pushed real estate valuation close to the 1974 mark, which was boosted by several extensive remodeling projects on churches and the \$1,337,000 start on the new city complex.

By August, 1974, permits were issued for construction amounting to \$2,627,992. This included the church construction, Lehnick explained. This year, with no large projects underway, the total valuation by August on new construction amounted to \$2,554,404. The permit for the city complex was issued in September of 1974, boosting the construction valuation to \$4,099,808 while construction through September of this year was valued at \$3,000,154.

"Other than the city complex, we'd be ahead of last year," Lehnick said.

New homes are being built throughout the city, he said. There are 12 homes under construction in Pioneer Estates in the eastern part of the city and five still under construction, with two being previously completed, in the new Tierra Blanca subdivision in the southeast portion of town.

Three building permits were issued this week for houses on Holly Lane in the western edge of town, which will complete construction on that street.

This month, Lehnick said the city has issued two permits for new homes in Pioneer Estates, four in Hunsley, three on Holly Lane, two in Tierra Blanca and two in the Money addition on 9th Avenue.

More homes are planned. In the Davis-Hooper addition, a street beyond Holly Lane is already platted and Larry Hooper said building would likely begin there in the spring.

Townhouses are planned in Hunsley Hills and an application is before the planning and zoning board to rezone an area bordering VFW Road for multi-family housing. If the zoning is changed from single family to permit the multi-family construction, 25 townhouses are already planned for a cul-de-sac in the western portion of Hunsley Hills.

Home construction is also planned on a vacant block north of Conner Park.



Rex Reeves first grader Deric Brazeal gets some help with his English from WTSU coed Yume Trinh, a former exchange student at Spearman who fled Vietnam this spring.

In reading, math, language arts

Younger pupils also above norm

Canyon elementary school children score far above their national contemporaries on standardized achievement tests in reading, language arts and mathematics, test scores returned last week indicate.

Students in the second, third and fourth grades at Rex Reeves Elementary School and Gene Howe Elementary School score a full 20 points above the national norm in reading achievement, according to Mrs. Vondean McGregor, elementary curriculum coordinator for the school district.

Students in those grades score at least six points above the national norm in language arts and just above the national norm in mathematics, she said.

Mrs. McGregor last week provided follow-up statistics on the performance of Canyon school children after a report from Mrs. Ruth Holladay, secondary curriculum coordinator, a week ago indicated Canyon High School seniors are well above the national norm on college entrance examinations.

The achievement tests for which scores were given by Mrs. McGregor were administered in the local elementary schools earlier this school year. While they reflect results for second, third and fourth graders, Mrs. McGregor noted that the second grade achievement test actually measures what a student has learned through the second grade and the fourth grade test measures the student's achievement through the third grade.

Second graders in the schools scored 20 points higher than the national norm on the reading achievement test, 20 points higher than the norm on language arts, and five points higher on the mathematics.

Third graders scored 30 points higher than the national norm on the reading test, 14 points higher on the language arts test and one

point higher on the mathematics test.

Fourth graders scored 14 points higher on the reading test, six points higher on the language arts test and 14 points higher on the mathematics test.

Mrs. McGregor said the scores in all grades in mathematics are closer to the national norm because the achievement test used is based on modern mathematics techniques.

"Two years ago we started our new curriculum guide and went back to basics (in math)," said she. "And, in fourth grade there's a noticeable difference."

She said the local school district students should be expected to score higher than the national norm on the tests, because the national norm takes into account schools in all areas of the country.

"We should be better than that and our teachers are better than average," she said.

Over the years, Mrs. McGregor said the achievement test scores have been relatively stable in Canyon for second, third and fourth graders.

But, she said, the top scores on the test are going ever higher in the district.

In second grade reading, for example, the high score for the 213 students tested showed the student read at the fifth grade eighth month level. In language arts for the same grade, the high student had facility at the sixth grade ninth month level. In math for the second grade, the high student had a facility at the fourth grade third month level.

"This indicates the teachers are doing more for the gifted child,"

(See PUPILS, Page 3)

Umbarger folks approve participation for water

Umbarger residents voted Thursday night for their town to go wet, but this time the vote expressed their willingness to pay off a \$75,000 federal loan for a new water system for the community.

Thirty-five residents attending a town hall meeting indicated they will support 26 water hookups in the community. Between 10 and 14 more pledges are needed to make the water system a profitable proposition.

A steering committee named Thursday night to collect \$150 from each water system participant and to round up the remaining participants needed to make the system a reality has until the end of the week to present to the federal Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) a

list of 35 to 40 residents who will pay the \$150 fee plus between \$12 and \$14 per month for the system.

The strong show of support for the proposed system Thursday night virtually assures that within the near future Umbarger will have a fresh water well with underground pipelines to community homes and businesses and storage facilities.

Louie Raef, who has for four years spearheaded the local drive to replace Umbarger's non-system for water with the federally-financed system, said Thursday night he believes the other 10 to 14 persons can be found in the community to allow the system to be installed.

E. L. Stocker, named along with Raef to the steering com-

mittee of what will eventually be the Umbarger Community Water Supply Corporation, said FmHA officials have assured him a loan and grant will be made available to upgrade the water system if enough participants for the system can be signed up.

Bill McMorries of McMorries Engineering of Amarillo, who has aided the community with the search for federal funds, told the group Thursday the FmHA can be expected to loan the community about \$75,000 for the project, with the loan to accrue 5 per cent per annum interest.

The loan is to be repaid with a monthly minimum charge to customers of between \$12 and \$14 per customer per month.

In addition, he said, the (See UMBARGER, Page 3)

Long hair at CHS nets on-campus suspensions

Long hair doesn't mean a quick trip home this year from Canyon High School for boys with locks too long to meet the school's dress code.

Instead, students who violate the hair length regulation, or other school rules, face on-campus suspension. While they are barred from the classroom, they must spend the period of suspension under the supervision of school personnel. The time away from classes is penalized as an unexcused absence.

The on-campus suspension is a more effective punishment than the previous policy of suspending a student from school for a certain period of time or until the student's parents returned for a conference, CHS principal John Sommer said.

"This has proved to be more of a deterrent to unacceptable behavior," he said. "Students hate to be removed from their peers. Of course, we don't use this on a wholesale basis."

Students are given school work during the suspended period of on-campus suspension, he said.

On-campus suspension, which has gained increasing use in schools throughout the country, has been used here to a limited extent for several years, Sommer said.

The problem has been space to put students outside of classes during school hours. This year, an office near the central office is vacant and study carrels have been installed.

Methods of enforcing the hair policy have changed this year also, Sommer said.

In the past, students were casually checked for compliance with the dress code, whenever a teacher or administrator noticed hair that exceeded the hair standard. A student was usually told to get a haircut and after several days, was checked again. Failing to comply with the dress code would bring a suspension.

"It was very informal," Sommer said. "And because it was informal, we felt we were not giving complete coverage and so we were not being fair in our enforcement."

In an effort to fairly enforce the dress code, Sommer said this year the school began a uniform policy of inspection, with each

teacher inspecting his students, usually weekly. Forms have been provided for referring to the office students not in compliance with the dress code.

"We have one message: We want the kids in compliance with the rules," he said. "We feel we owe them a warning and feel we (See HAIR, Page 3)



Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, president of West Texas State University, signed the oath of office Friday as required by state law. WTSU officials were made aware of the oath requirement for all staff and faculty members

recently through a ruling from the Texas Education Agency. The oath is identical to the one elected officials in the state must take before assuming office.

Tenth in silage tons

County fifth in sugarbeet crop

A handful of farmers on a small number of acres put Randall County into fifth place among Texas counties in the production of sugar beets in 1974.

John White, state agriculture commissioner, announced last week that local farmers harvested 14,200 tons of sugarbeets during the year, 2300 tons fewer than were harvested in 1973 in the county.

Deaf Smith County ranked first in the state in the production of sugarbeets, with 173,000 tons, more than a third of the entire Texas crop for the year.

County Agent John Brazzil said 1100 acres of sugarbeets were planted during 1974 and about 1000 acres were harvested. Randall County ranked 10th

among Texas counties in 1974 in the production of silage with 36,900 tons, according to White.

The county, at one time a consistent member of the Top 10 counties in the number of cattle on feed, dropped out of the Top 10 ranking in 1974.

The county ranked fourth in the state for the number of cattle on feed in 1973, with 122,000 head on feed in feedlots here as of Jan. 1, 1974. The figure dropped to 17,000 on feed as of Jan. 1, 1975.

The closing of one feedlot, the Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, and the change of hands of the Randall County Feedlot were major factors in the dramatic decrease in the number of cattle on feed for the year.

Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot was closed down in May 1974 and reopened in May 1975.

The Randall County Feedlot was sold by Mesa Agro in the fall of 1974 and the number of fed cattle was reduced.

The county has a capacity in three feedlots of 140,000 head of cattle.

The number of tons of sugarbeets harvested in the county for 1975 could be drastically

reduced, according to Brazzil, but that factor may not be indicative of an unproductive year for sugarbeet growers, who are located primarily in the western portions of the county.

Harvest has already begun on

the 1975 crop and yields are running low, around four or five tons per acre.

But, Brazzil said it appears sugar content in the crop is very high, around 16 or 17 per cent.

Farmers are paid on the pounds of sugar their fields produce rather than the tonnage, Brazzil said, so the crop could have an average yield when the high sugar content is compared to the low tonnage.

While figures aren't available on exactly how many acres are in production of sugarbeets, Brazzil said the acreage has probably increased this year in the county due to the high prices being paid for sugar by the Holly Sugar plant in Hereford.

Editorials

We do, indeed, have good teachers

The general good feeling has permeated the community for a number of years that Canyon does, indeed, have a pretty good school system.

While a sizeable portion of the rest of the country worried about why, after the expenditure of monumental amounts of money, Johnny still couldn't read, write, spell or function literately, Canyon children have proven themselves able to master not only their coursework but also traditional college work and the real work in the world.

That general feeling of security, that good feeling that perhaps Canyon children were being taught well and stuff of meaning, was translated recently into some concrete figures.

Educators and commentators throughout the country have gone on a recent frontal assault of public education, using college entrance examination scores to show how the performance of the nation's offspring has degenerated over the past few years, years of unprecedented faddism in education.

Citing scores from those same tests, local school officials have given some concrete data to show that Canyon High School seniors are above the national norm in test performance, and that the average scores from CHS seniors are increasing to rise.

New data put together last week indicates that in the lower primary grades, Canyon school children are far outstripping their national contemporaries on standardized tests designed to discern the students' abilities to read, do math, spell and use the language.

Undoubtedly, there are many reasons for the high performance of our community's students, among them the fact that as a college town Canyon probably has an abundant share of parents who feel education of major importance and the fact that, demographically, Canyon has very few of the kinds of students who, in other areas, might be expected to score lower on tests.

Nevertheless, a significant factor has to be the attitude, the preparation and the dedication of local teachers and other school officials.

Their emphasis on education without untested frills, education in solid, yes, traditional, subjects is one of the outstanding attributes of life in Canyon.

We commend them. — C.W.

Voters should consider Gov. Briscoe stand

Accepting for a moment just for argument's sake that Gov. Dolph Briscoe does, in fact, exist, the observer of Texas government under his reign is hard-pressed for a logical explanation of why the governor acts the way he does sometimes.

Does it not stretch reason to believe that the governor would, in the summer and spring of a year, work mightily with a committee recreating a Texas constitution, particularly a section which would grant the governor more power than any Texas governor has ever had, and then turn around some months later and denounce not only that committee's effort but the entire document?

It's not Max Sherman's way, usually, to complain loudly when injured. But, he's got a good loud complaint coming when he sees the governor piece together an executive article after his own heart and then reverse himself and refuse to endorse it.

It's not Max Sherman's way, either, to complain that special interests throughout the state are pouring big money into the effort to defeat the proposed Texas constitution in its entirety. But, he's got a big loud complaint coming when he sees just that happening.

It doesn't take a shrewd politician, of course, to see a link between the action of the latter and the stand of the former. When big money speaks, Dolph Briscoe jumps. Thus, as if on a pogo stick, the governor jumps into public view every once in a while when big money and the special interests are involved.

In the governor's case, it borders on the irresponsible to condemn an entire document, when in fact, certain portions of the whole might be acceptable.

Likewise, it borders on the irresponsible for special interest groups and, even for individual voters, to pass judgement on the entire constitutional proposal on Nov. 4 when the opportunity is given to pass any of eight specific considerations without having substantially discerned that all eight proposals are not worthy of support.

We can understand the governor's decision not to support any of the eight proposals, even if we can't condone the decision.

But, we don't understand why other groups of Texans, groups like county commissioners, denounce the entire document.

The responsible voter will examine the constitution proposed for passage section by section and will base his decision on whether to support any one given section, not on the questionable reasoning of high state office-holders, but on personal conviction.

Just as it is ridiculous to throw away a whole barrel of apples because one is rotten, it is mindless to discard an entire constitution because one section or even seven sections are deemed unsatisfactory.

The passage of even one of the proposals on the Nov. 4 ballot will be a small step toward a more orderly government in Texas. — C.W.

Homecoming parade a welcome return

Last weekend's parade for West Texas State University's homecoming was, well, great.

The long-desired return of the parade and other activities related to homecoming to Canyon was well-received by local folks, who flocked to the downtown area to watch the 35-minute parade.

Congratulations to Captain Russ Moore of the university's ROTC detachment, who put together a splendid show, and thanks to the numerous WTSU fraternities, sororities, and local town groups which participated.

We look forward already to next year's production. — C.W.

City Desk

By CARROLL WILSON
Can America survive capitalism? Can, indeed, the world survive American capitalism?

Those are viewed as core issues in the on-going conflict between those in this country who demand growth, development, expansion and those who urge restraint in growth, development, expansion.

Issues closely related to those core questions can also be stated: Can the common good prevail over minority or individual self-interest? Can a majority be prevailed upon to give up short-term advantage for long-term gain, even survival?

As America enters the last quarter of the 20th century, the nation faces unprecedented problems just in terms of natural

resources, population and food, problems the resolution of which will give the answer to the above-asked questions.

How America addresses itself and solves the energy shortage situation, how it solves the problem of mineral resources, how it faces the problem of population expansion, and how it handles its food supplies will answer the questions.

And, the core issues, those which appear to relate to the limits of capitalism may be answered long before the other questions can be resolved.

How the core issues will be resolved depends in large measure on how government determines it can promote the common good over minority and individual interest, how government determines to prevail upon

a majority to give up short-term advantage for long-term gain.

While not altogether reliable as an indicator, it is at least constructive to view the more recent efforts of government in accomplishing these goals and extrapolate from these actions what might be expected in the future.

But, first, some facts.

It is estimated by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc. that if the developed countries of the world were to reach the point by the year 2000 at which couples only replace themselves, and the developing countries were to reach that point by the year 2050, the world's present population of 3.5 billion would not become stationary before the year 2120 and would then stand at 15 billion. It has been suggested that to support 5 billion

people at the 1970 United States' standard of living would require a world-wide consumption of resources nearly ten times as great as the 1970 world consumption of resources actually was. One can imagine, then, if that is true, what would be required in the way of resources to accommodate a population of 15 billion.

However, it is unlikely the world will reach that figure in population. For one thing, the resources available to handle the population are finite.

While it is difficult to predict the future, a Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources in 1960 prepared a study which predicts that by the year 2000 the United States will be consuming 888 billion gallons of water per day. In the hydrologic cycle, only about 750 billion gallons of water per day will be available, and that is a maximum, unless plans are soon laid to use vast supplies of ocean water.

Experts generally agree, too, that a significant portion of the earth's land surface is unsuited for agricultural use. Of the remainder, by far the bulk is being used now. "In these days of increasing population pressure and search for resources, we frequently hear that there still remains much land that is not being used, the implication being that we should cultivate it," note the authors of Man and His Geologic Environment. "The fact is, however, that man is using essentially all the land that can be used."

Likewise, man is sucking from the earth mineral and fuel resources which are irreplaceable in the foreseeable future. If the world continues to use mineral resources at the current rate, and if current known reserves are not significantly expanded in the future, mankind will be out of most metals within the next 100 years. If world known reserves were 10 times as large as the known reserves now, mankind could expect to be out of the major metals within the next 200 years if consumption continues at the current rate.

The energy shortage is familiar to every consumer. Known reserves are limited. The picture in fuel is as it is in every other earth resource — finite.

It takes, it seems to me, a leap of faith unprecedented in the history of man to plunge head-on into the future hoping, and hoping only, that technology, the inventiveness of man, or the intervention of a fatherly Supreme Being will forestall the inevitable result of our pillage of the earth.

From my viewpoint, then, action is needed. If man is to control his destiny to any extent, the time for the mechanism for that control to be established is now.

This the conflict. Given the problems outlined, given the assured conclusion if the world continues on course, the time is fast approaching when America must decide whether it will be capitalism which is the mechanism to assure an existence for our children.

In the process, America must decide, too, whether it will remain a country of impulsive consumers. Consumerism, after all, a necessary and desired result of capitalism.

Consumerism is, too, a basic extenuating factor in the depletion of resources, in the rising population.

The capitalist chain of resource depletion, production, and consumer satisfaction, is,

in fact, a circular affair with business producing new goods to attract consumer attention, which leads to greater consumption, greater depletion of resources and a shorter life span for the earth. If business is to meet the demands of consumers to employ their children, to supply funds for their government, business must continue the cycle, generating new products and new business.

Growth, then, is an essential to capitalism.

Those willing to take the leap of faith in capitalism, willing to depend upon capitalism to generate enough wealth, enough invention, enough technology to continue to provide the resources needed to keep the world moving take a giant leap indeed. Available evidence indicates full faith in capitalism is less than realistic.

On the other hand, those who view capitalism as something less than the sacred ingredient for modern democracy, might choose to look to government at the federal level to be aware of the dangers involved in continued exponential growth in population, exponential depletion of natural resources, and to take action to slow the engines of industry by compulsion or by explanation of the long-term facts of the situation.

Government, if it is to be the only effective arbiter of the common good as opposed to minority or individual self-interest, must convince the economic realm of the necessity for providing for the long-term gain of the majority even at the expense of sacrificing short-term advantage.

Ironically, it will require a leap of faith of mammoth proportions for reasonable men to examine the actions of government in responding to the critical demands of the problems which confront us and discern from those actions that government can be altogether relied upon in the future to confront the problems of population, resource depletion and finite food production with any effectiveness.

The long-term solution, long-term planning, elude a government consisting of men who out of self-interest confine their thinking to four-year plots.

The results of the cry for a national energy policy indicate the responsiveness of government.

Alternatively, it has been proposed, consumers themselves can be made to realize that over-consumption today can lead to long-term starvation, and that, so realizing, they can be made to join together, sublimate their individual self-interests, and lobby for government to take the action necessary to assure existence in the year 2100.

Unfortunately, there is no divine assurance that men working alone or together will make the right decision. All too often, in fact, history shows that when left to his own methods, man will choose a course which lightens his load, which softens future blows, which gives pleasure.

One could conclude then, unhappily, that the world rapidly descends in to oblivion. The conclusion is too easy, however, too much an excuse for avoiding the problem.

In reality, consumers, the people, must awaken to the fact that long-term gain is to be had through a crash program of self-denial. Elected officials in Washington must put aside the self-interest which breeds lethargy and enforce the kind of self-denial which will be required.

And, capitalism, if it is to survive, must adjust to lower consumption, to lower profits, to limited and planned growth.

The conflict can be resolved. But, perhaps, the leap of faith required to posit hope in the resolution of the conflict by the latter means is, too, far too much to anticipate, it being a composite of the others.

Nevertheless, the latter alternative is the more reasonable for the same reason that it is more reasonable to argue that the foot, the eye, the arm cannot function without the brain.

The attitude of the people, as the brain in the organism we call America, is, then, of primary importance.

Until a prevailing notion that the promotion of individual self-interest is the sole function of government, until a prevailing notion that the individual is sacrosanct is replaced by a notion of community, until a prevailing notion that individual rights, as they are defined by individual standards, are sacred is replaced by the notion that the individual is accountable to his fellow man in a way defined by external standards, government itself cannot be expected to move toward solution to the problems of the final quarter of this century. And business and industry cannot be expected to sacrifice the short-term advantage for the long-term gain.

We must, in short, change our mind-set.

If we can do it, and do it in only a few years, America, indeed, the world, will survive. If we cannot, the facts of the future will require forceful change. Totalitarianism — even totalitarianism for far fewer of us — is the predictable result.

In reality, the conflict in America today is only superficially a conflict between capitalistic forces and forces which espouse other economic systems. America's conflict is a conflict within the individual — between the urge toward selfishness and the rational denial of that urge. If there has ever been in the history of mankind logical motivating factors for change from the former to the latter, it is now.

I can only hope man is up to, not only the decision, but to the action necessary to manifest the results of the decision.

is that leap of faith also untenable?

Square Dancers

Hold Meet Here

The Canyon Capers danced Monday night at the Junior Livestock Building in Canyon with Knox Day calling and a tip being given by Randy Costley, Leroy Pitt and Louis Thomas. The club's door prize of a red candle was won by the caller, Knox Day. The club had two full squares present for the regular meeting and meet weekly on Monday nights from 8-10 p.m. at the Junior Livestock Building with guests welcomed.

Car Burglarized

A tape player and ten tapes were stolen from a car parked on 8th Street Thursday night.

Lawrence C. Jones reported to city police that the locked car was entered sometime after 11:30 p.m. Thursday night. The tape deck was ripped from its mountings, according to the police report. The loss was valued at \$75.

Our World

Mother is liberated

By ANN BROWN
The whole foundation of the "Women's Liberation" movement is based on the premise that there is no difference between the sexes.

Any time one starts out with a false premise, it is difficult to reach an honest conclusion.

It is the vital difference between the sexes that makes life possible — as well as interesting. Men and women were not created to compete but to complement each other.

In the very beginning of the human race, the creator decreed that the husband should earn the living, and the wife should bear the children and be subject to her husband.

It is understandable that one who does not believe in God or accept the Genesis story of creation might reject that arrangement, but how can a woman who professes to be a worshiper of God reject His plan for her life?

Most people are amused at the story of the fellow who declared he was head of his house. When he was asked how he knew he was head of his house, he said, "Because my wife said so."

Why laugh? The fellow was quite right. God commanded the wife to submit herself unto her husband. Wifely submission is purely voluntary.

No house can survive with two heads. In any ball game, somebody has to call the signals. Every institution requires

someone to head it up as surely as a moving ship has to have someone at the helm.

If a wife refuses to be submissive and allow her husband to be head of the house, he has three choices: He can be a henpecked husband; he can beat her — or leave her.

Few women would continue to live with men who beat them, so the homes that stay together probably house either henpecked husbands or submissive wives.

The greatest desire of all people — men, women, and children — is to be happy.

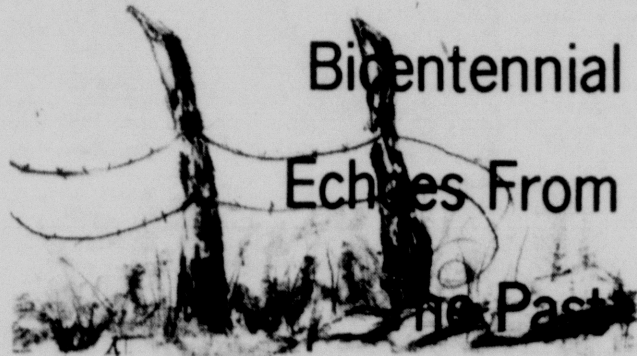
In God's divine chain of command, the man is subject to God; the wife is subject to God and her husband, and the children are subject to God, father, and mother.

When a man is not subject to God, his wife and children may find it impossible to be subject to him.

Children who are obedient to God and father and mother are highly unlikely ever to clash with any authority figure.

If mother refuses to submit to father's authority she sets a pattern of rebellion for the children to follow. And children who rebel against their parents seldom hesitate to rebel against teachers, the police, and the social order in general.

Rebellion against vested authority creates trouble for all concerned.



By JOHN MATTHEWS

I've trapped a lot of coyotes in my life. I farmed for forty or fifty years, and they ate up my chickens and pigs and ate the wild turkeys. They were awfully thick back there in an early day when Bob Blair lived just south of the little town of Hartley. He had traded two horses and a six-shooter for four sections of land.

Bob would make the trip into Dalhart which was some twenty-five miles from his place about every four to six months to lay in some provisions. There were two or three saloons in the town and when he got in there, he had kind of a thirst and would visit the saloons and tell stories about Goodnight and the early days.

On one of these visits the saloon keeper and all of his buddies asked how he was getting along. Bob told them he had gotten a flock of Plymouth Rock chickens so they could have some fried eggs to break the monotony

of a diet of antelope steaks and prairie chickens.

The next time Bob was in Dalhart he told the boys that the coyotes had caught and eaten all of his chickens. He got some more from Kansas and made another start, but the same thing happened — the coyotes ate them too. The old saloon keeper said, "I'll tell you what, Bob, I have this ring-eyed bulldog I'll give you. This old dog is mean. He'll pop those coyotes heads off."

So Bob took this bulldog back to his half dugout. The next time he was in town, it was payday and a good many cowboys were there. He reported, "Haven't lost any chickens; keeps those coyotes run off. Everytime one howls, he goes after it. He's protectin' my chickens."

Spring came; the weather was warming up and little coyotes were being born. An old XIT cowboy was riding fence and decided to stop by Bob's place to

get some hot coffee and pass the news. On his way there, he saw several little coyotes out in the sun. They fell into their den, but he reached down into the hole and grabbed one. He pulled him out, looked him over good, stuck him in a big pocket and rode over to Bob's.

The bulldog nearly ate him up; he could smell the scent of coyote on him. Bob came out of the dugout and kicked him off. The cowboy said, "Bob, how is Ring-eye doing?" Bob answered, "No coyotes come within a mile of here; he is protectin' my chickens. He grabs those coyotes. He is a tough old dog."

The cowboy just reached in his pocket, took the pup out and put it on the table. The pup was pugnosed and ring-eyed. Old Bob didn't say anything for awhile, just sat there and looked at the little coyote. Then he said, "Well, if he can't kill 'em, he'll breed 'em out."

Letter To The Editor

What will schools cost?

Mr. Wilson:

What will this new school bond presented to voters cost the taxpayers. Nothing yet in your paper what the cost above what we are now paying. I am one of the retired people who is concerned as I'm living on social security and a small annuity and it is getting increasingly difficult to stretch the money to meet all obligations.

The County of Randall gives an exemption of \$3000 to those over 65, why doesn't the school district do the same for the retired person. They really need this adjustment.

It is as you know getting more difficult each day for the retired person with inflation and rising costs. Thank you for your consideration. We recently moved here and enjoy your paper more than I

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

did my old home town paper. D. George

(Editor's Note: The school board has not yet revealed what the cost for new schools will be. Likewise, no estimate has yet been given on how much taxes will

have to rise to pay for the schools. Rest assured that The News will print the information when available, or alternatively, if the information is not made available by the board, will demand that the voters be informed as to the full costs.)

Prof. To Conference

Two West Texas State University chemistry professors will attend the Robert A. Welch Foundation Conference on Chemical Research Oct. 30 in Houston.

Dr. Gene Carlisle, associate professor, and Dr. Joel Oliver, assistant professor, will attend the 19th annual conference. The three-day photon chemistry conference will be held at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

"It offers a chance for us to see the most dramatic, exciting chemists in the world," Dr.

Carlisle said. Among the chemists speaking at the conference are Dr. W.O. Baker of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey, Dr. P.M. Rentzepis of Greece and George C. Pimental of the University of California at Berkeley.

The Robert A. Welch Foundation supports chemistry research in Texas. Dr. Carlisle explained. Professors at schools that grant the foundation scholarship will attend.



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Constitution Discussion Set For Canyon And Amarillo

The pros and cons of the proposed Texas Constitution will be presented Randall County residents in two separate sessions this week.

The first discussion session will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Amarillo High School auditorium.

The second will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the county courthouse district courtroom in Canyon.

Both sessions are sponsored by Randall County commissioners.

Two proponents and two opponents of the constitutional proposals on the Nov. 4 special election ballot for Texans will present their views at the sessions.

State Rep. Bob Simpson, Amarillo legislator who finishes out his first legislative year in January, will speak for the constitutional proposals as will Dr. Walter L. Shelly, assistant professor of political science at West Texas State University.

Simpson, who represents the Canyon area in the state governing body, did not participate in the spring 1974 constitutional convention in Austin, but participated in the vote last spring in the legislature to present eight separate proposals on the November ballot.

Shelly, a Canyon professor and one-time local government candidate, proposes adoption of the eight proposals on the ballot.

Shelly urged county commissioners earlier this month to sponsor this week's discussions and also urged them to decline to take a public stand for or against the document.

Speaking against the constitutional proposals Tuesday night will be Mrs. Audrey Bruse, Randall County tax assessor-collector, and State Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah.

Mrs. Bruse has joined the steering committee of a state-wide organization formally opposing adoption of the proposals and Heatly is a well-known Texas political figure, formerly chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and a stalwart opponent of constitutional change.

Simpson and Shelly will speak Thursday night along with Buck Douglas, who is executive director of the Texas Association of Counties, and Jim Blair, who is an Amarillo tax attorney.

Douglas, a former Central Texas county judge, is an opponent of the proposed constitution and Blair has spoken at several civic meetings in Amarillo against the document.

Randall County voters will go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 4 to cast ballots for or against the eight proposals, which if accepted, would constitute a new basic document for the state. The current Texas Constitution was enacted in 1876.

Boom. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

educate each child for the year. Assume that the statistical average of 3.06 persons occupies each new home and that one of those persons is a school-aged child, the difference between the property taxes collected and the per capita share of costs is \$356.48.

And according to city-school tax assessor Conway Kuykendall even the theoretical tax estimate of \$400 is probably more than the city and schools would actually collect because taxes are still being figured on a 1966 chart that sets a value of \$8.89 a square foot. Taxes are computed on 40 percent of that valuation with the city setting a tax rate of \$1.82 per hundred and the school \$1.92 per hundred.

The method of setting tax values may be in for a change, however. At a recent joint meeting of the city commissioners and school board, Jacobs told the commissioners that the school district was discussing revaluation as one of the ways to get more money to meet the districts rising costs.

In addition to property taxes, the city also receives from the state, one percent of the sales taxes collected here. Based on the receipts of the last two years, the city budgeted about \$100,000 for this year.

This is only about \$10 per person a year, much lower Metcalf says than a city of Canyon's population would ordinarily expect. The reason, he says, is that many of Canyon's buying dollars leave town to go to Amarillo.

The city receives revenue from many sources besides property taxes, however. Fees received in 1973-74 for water and sewer service amounted to \$321,362 and were estimated for the budget year 1975-76 at \$335,000. Residential growth will increase revenue in the water and sewer system fund.

Other sources of revenue budgeted within the general fund include franchise taxes, which amounted to \$34,787 in 1973-74, community center

rentals of \$3,483, pool concessions of \$2,202, and building permit fees, which totaled \$994 that year.

Yet Metcalf defends residential growth as the best type for cities.

"It really is the best way to grow," he said. "You don't get nearly the problems with residential growth that you have with industrial, where you have heavy demands on services and additional traffic, all kinds of things that have to be worked out."

This week, the city issued the hundredth building permit in 1975 for new home construction, and the total is expected to hit 125 or more by the end of the year. The building boom which began last spring has already bypassed Canyon's previous record set in 1973 of 68 new homes.

And building is expected to continue at a fast pace for some time. A new street, Shelly Drive, is already platted beyond Holly Lane on the west part of town, with building planned to begin next spring.

Hunsley Hills is still rapidly developing, with 125 town houses planned for construction soon if an application for a zoning change now before the planning and zoning board is approved.

In the new Tierra Blanca addition in the southeast portion of the city, about 80 new homes are planned during the next three or four years, and approximately 150 acres in Pioneer Estates remains to be developed in the next several years.

Viet Tutor Helps Kids

A tutor has been hired at Rex Reeves Elementary School to help aid three Vietnamese children enrolled there to overcome their language problems but so far only one youngster has taken advantage of the extra help.

Yume Trinh, a secretarial student at West Texas State Univer-

sity, who fled Vietnam on the final day of evacuation, comes to the school nearly every afternoon to help first grader Deric Brazzel recognize and pronounce words in English.

Miss Trinh was an exchange student who graduated from Spearman High School in 1971. She returned then to her home in Bien Hoa and, at the time of the Communist takeover, was working as a secretary for the U.S. State Department in Saigon.

Her three brothers left Vietnam with her and her older brother is now living in Iowa while her two younger brothers are attending school in Spearman.

Deric is doing very well in English, said Miss Trinh, who said she has never tutored before.

"He is speaking English all the time now and we aren't speaking in my language at all," she said.

Deric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gene Brazzel of Canyon. They left Danang last spring, where Deric's father was employed as a civilian technician. He now works for Bell Helicopter in Amarillo.

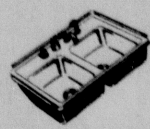
Deric's sister, Wanona, and another youngster, Thai Montgomery, whose father, George Montgomery, also works at Bell, are enrolled in the morning kindergarten at Rex Reeves but so far, school authorities say, efforts have failed to get the children to attend the afternoon session to be tutored.

Rex Reeves principal Bob Parks said he has made several trips to the homes to explain the program and try to get the parents to agree to change their children to the afternoon kindergarten.

"One family said they didn't want to transfer the child because they might be moving to Japan soon and the other mother agreed to the switch but keeps sending the child in the morning," Parks said.

However, Parks said, the program is available if any other Vietnamese children move into the district.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.



The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

Disease spreads through Canyon like it does through an Army barracks.

Julie awakened happy the other day, her face aglow, her pudgy legs scooting her from room to room in her usual morning drills.

Then, Friend Bonita called to tell her two young ones had come down with bad colds, complete with runny noses, sore throats, and stomach aches.

I hung up the phone, turned around and found Julie standing there, her nose running. She spoke and her voice was croaky. She refused to eat breakfast, complaining of a tummyache.

In a way as mysterious to me as the undeniable proliferation of coat hangers in my closet, the disease which had that morning afflicted Bonita's children sprang through the telephone lines to grasp my kid.

I just don't understand it.

Because, sometimes this strange transmission of disease works and sometimes it doesn't.

Like the day D'Arcy came home from school and announced, with that irresistible smile a child puts on when they have learned what humor is all about, that she had some good news and some bad news.

"What's the good news?" I asked innocently.

"Melissa doesn't have the measles," D'Arcy said, her face glowing ever brighter as she waited to deliver the punch line.

"So, what's the bad news?" I asked.

"Her little brother does," D'Arcy laughed and ran into her room.

"Well," I told Hubby that night after work, "we'd better brace ourselves for a siege of the measles."

"How come," he asked.

"Because one of D'Arcy's little friends' little brothers has the measles and in a matter of hours it will be all over town and with three kids it's only a matter of days before our whole house resembles a paprika factory."

So Hubby went down to the grocery store, it being late in the evening, and laid in a good stock of calamine lotion and aspirins and some coloring books and crayons, and some soup.

D'Arcy's announcement came three months ago and she has yet to come down with the measles.

There's just no predicting when any plague is going to strike.

But, there is a law, the name of which I'm not sure, which states that your child is going to come down with some horrible cold, or the measles, or the mumps or the chicken pox at the absolute most inopportune time. A corollary of that law is that if you have more than one child, each child will come down with the particular malady only after another child in the family has gotten well and only after the parent feels completely sure that no more members of the family will contract the disease.

One example serves to illustrate the truth of the first law.

Hubby and I had just arrived at Fort Harrison, Hubby being a spanking new Army second lieutenant and, it being the Army, our furniture had arrived not at Fort Harrison, which is in Indiana, but at Fort McPherson, which is in Georgia.

It was a Monday, drizzly, cold, and generally awful and it was also Hubby's first day on the job. Hubby had left early and I tumbled out of our rented bed late and went into get D'Arcy and to my great shock, there she lay with her eyes stuck shut with this awful stuff. And, she was crying and I was scared to death because I thought she was going blind and my grandmother wasn't around to assure me and quieten me down.

So, with D'Arcy in arms, I ran downstairs and called Hubby, who was surly because I had interrupted him on his first day on the job.

There was nothing left to do, so I, dressed in my houserobe, ran next door to the Captain's house and frantically awakened the Captain's wife, and being only the wife of a second lieutenant therefore also being unsure of what reception I'd receive from a captain's wife even under the best of circumstances, pleaded my case, lifting D'Arcy, whose eyes were still stuck closed, for her to examine.

"Pink eye," she chirped confidently.

"Pink eye," I thought. "Only pink eye."

Sickness in my children, then,

makes me nervous.

About a month after the above incident occurred, Hubby and I noticed D'Arcy was really scratching her head a lot.

"The heartbreak of psoriasis," Hubby muttered.

So, I took D'Arcy in to see the doctor, not at the time prescribed by the Army for dependents to see the doctor, but during one of those periods set aside for emergencies.

After all, I reasoned, this is an emergency. She could scratch herself silly by the time set aside for dependents.

After a wait of two hours, during which I showed sympathetic emergency room waiters the horrible condition of D'Arcy's head, I was allowed to see the doctor.

"Look," I pleaded, "just look at this terrible stuff on my daughter's head."

"Yep," he said after a glance at D'Arcy's cranium. "Yep, lady, that's sure the worst case of dandruff I've seen. Certainly worth

an emergency visit to the doctor."

At any rate, my kids are all now sick again.

Julie has a cold, runny nose, tummy ache and sore throat.

Rebecca has a cold, runny nose, tummy ache and sore throat.

D'Arcy is generally grumpy so I know something is coming.

I'm not feeling too hot myself. But, not Hubby.

"Susan," he says when appropriate, "if you can afford to get sick, you'll get sick. If you can't afford to be sick, you won't be sick. I can't afford to be sick. So I control myself and I don't get sick."

Mind over matter, he says.

Bunk, I say.

But, we'll see who's right in a few days.

D'Arcy climbed into her Daddy's lap last night and, with a twinkle in her eye, said "Daddy, I have some good news and some bad news."

Umbarger. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

government will provide up to an extra \$75,000 for the project, which has a total price tag of \$153,000 for construction.

McMorries explained that a better system, including a ground-level storage facility with a pressure pump for peak loads, could be had for the community if more than 40 customers would pledge to become part of the system.

With fewer than 35 customers, he indicated, the cost per customer would probably be too high for the venture to be successful, and FmHA might not view the application for funds favorably for that few customers.

Initial customers on the system will pay a \$150 fee, which will include installation of the pipeline to their property line, a meter and a service start. Customers who start on the system after the initial drive will have to pay between \$200 and \$250 for a tie-in to the system, he explained. The \$150 initial fee also pur-

chased shares in what will be a non-profit corporation for the water system.

Umbarger steering committee members have until about mid-week to inform McMorries of the total number of residents willing to become customers of the system.

Then by week's end McMorries must produce a new engineering report for the FmHA and it will be up to the FmHA to determine the feasibility of the system.

"You've got better than a 50-50 chance if you have between 35 and 40 people," McMorries said.

Before the FmHA will put up any money for the project, the steering committee must also find water for use in the system, McMorries told the community. Thus, the initial \$150 fees from first customers will partially pay for test holes for water.

The well for Umbarger must be about 100 gallons per minute. Stocker indicated water for the



RON CATES

Ron Cates Named To Baylor Group

Ron Cates has been named to the Baylor Student Foundation for 1975-76.

A former Canyon resident, Cates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cates of 7922 Goodnight Trail, Amarillo and is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School.

Pupils. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. McGregor said.

She said the test scores are used primarily by the school district staff to study the overall elementary programs in reading, language arts and mathematics. Individual scores are generally ignored at the district level, although teachers find the scores useful in identifying areas of need for individual students.

Simpson, Sherman To Speak

State Sen. Max Sherman and Rep. Bob Simpson will speak at noon Thursday to members of the Canyon Schools Vocational Advisory Council.

Weather

Sat. Oct. 18 - 76 high; 33 low
Sun. Oct. 19 - 85 high; 41 low
Mon. Oct. 20 - 86 high; 43 low
Tue. Oct. 21 - 82 high; 52 low
Wed. Oct. 22 - 75 high; 56 low
Thu. Oct. 23 - 79 high; 45 low
Fri. Oct. 24 - 55 high; 35 low

For information:
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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CORRECTION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon City Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning from Multi-Family to Commercial the North ½ of Block 7, Heller Addition. The Public Hearing will be held at 7 p.m., November 3, 1975, in the Canyon Community Center.

Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
2tc8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CORRECTION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon City Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning from Single-Family 2 to Multi-Family the South ½ of Block 3, Heller Addition. The Public Hearing will be held at 7 p.m., November 13, 1975, in the Canyon Community Center.

Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
2tc8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Canyon Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning from Single-Family 2 to Multi-Family Block 3, Hunsley Hills, Unit No. 5. The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m., November 13, 1975, in the Canyon Community Center.

Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
2tc8

Services Held For Woman Here

Graveside services were conducted Saturday morning for Miss Ethel Bond, 89, a former Canyon resident who died Wednesday in Farmington, N.M.

The Rev. Hubert Thomson, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiated the services at Dreamland Cemetery. Burial was by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Miss Bond was born June 26, 1886 in Wise County and had been a long-time Amarillo and Canyon area resident until she moved to Farmington four years ago to live with her niece, Mrs. Betty Bond.

Survivors include the niece and several cousins.

Mrs. Davis Dies Here

Mrs. Jewell Davis, 61, of 904 6th Ave., died Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Webb, Baptist Student Center director. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Davis, born Oct. 18, 1914 in Collinsworth County, moved to Canyon from Shamrock in 1957. She married M.E. Davis on Oct. 12, 1933, in Hollis, Okla. He died in 1969.

Mrs. Davis had worked at the Canyon Junior High School cafeteria since 1969. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, James H. of Borger, Donald K. of Prescott, Ariz., Ronald E. of Amarillo, and Charles R. of Canyon; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Creek of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Hoover of Fairfield, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be in the form of donations to the Randall County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to quit that's ours. Contact Alcoholics Anonymous

**655-7516
655-7248
655-4443**

Canyon REALTY

Multiple listing service
655-9971
Ruth Prichard — 655-3971
Ben H. Williams — 655-3537

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Buy Xmas now! Like new: Fold-up ping pong table — \$30; Brownie Hawkeye Camera — \$5; Vegomatic — \$5; Westinghouse Stereo — \$25; Clairol instant hairsetter — \$5; 2 Lady Sunbeam Shavers — \$3 each; 3 skirt hangers — \$1.50; 2 blouse hangers — \$1; 1 shoe rack — \$0.50; not-so-new: Boy's bike — \$7. Call: 488-3571 or see at 1st house east of Canyon Livestock Commission Company.

2tc8

For Rent

Easy to use Blue Lustre rug shampooer \$1.50 a day with purchase of shampoo, \$2.50 without; TV sets by day or week.

Cowboy Grocery & Motel

At the Sign of the Big Cowboy

For Sale: Coin Collection Proof sets, silver halves, silver dimes. Israel proof sets. New 410 pump shotgun and case. 403 Bellview, Amarillo. 372-7646.

1tp8

750 Kawasaki, 1974 Model. Call 655-4250.

1tp8

For Sale — 17 ft. camping trailer — \$1200. Also have 14 x 65 house trailer, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, \$1,000 equity, assume \$98 payment. Call 806-362-4859.

2tc8

WATCH REPAIR

Expert, dependable watch repair all makes by experienced watchmaker.

The Jewelry Store
North Side of Square
Hours 9:30-5 p.m.

1975 Kawasaki 400 for sale. Call 655-4646.

2tc8

Have metal sheets and pipe for Carport or Patio. Also 30" TV tower with material to make it 50'. Sell or swap. Make offer. 2614-8th Ave. 655-7861.

3tc8

For Sale: Tan plastic divan, rocking chair, coffee table suit. Good condition. Heavy chrome dining table with 4 chairs. Good condition. Waterfall designed dining room suit, 6 chairs and side board. 355-2786.

tfc6

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

tfc50

For Sale 2931 Mable Dr.

3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, built-in china cab. and lots of kitchen cabinets. Large Patio. Rear entrance garage. Paved alley.

Call **FERRELL ABBOTT 655-3373**

Honda Elsinor 250. Must sell. Take up payments. 655-3831.

tfc29

For Sale: Chest type freezer. See at W.T. Conoco.

tfc6

For Sale: ½ bed, Maple frame, excellent condition. \$40. 655-2083.

tfc29

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

tfc50

Service All Makes & Models

- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Imperial Chevrolet Co.

S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

Hunsley Hills

Take A Look At Hunsley Hills

Things are really on the move in Hunsley Hills. Fifteen new homes under construction - priced from \$35,000.00. Hunsley Hills is growing and now is the time to select your home site. For those who enjoy the country life - a country estate.

Large enough to enjoy the freedom of the outdoors, close enough for city shopping. Hunsley Hills has — 18 hole golf course, tennis courts, private club, restaurant facilities and horse stables — home sites and country estates.

HUNSLEY HILLS IN CANYON
#1 Hunsley Hills Blvd.
655-7108

Sewing machines for sale. 655-3874.

tfc29

Used bicycles and mowers for sale. Johnston Western Auto.

tfc50

10-speed — One owner, low mileage. 655-9446 after 5.

2tp30

HOWARD PAINTING

2310 - 8th Ave. Canyon

All types of Painting & Home Repair & Remodeling.

Call 655-2667, anytime.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 & 3 bedroom furnished apartments. SuRoca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. 655-3068

tfc25

For Rent: "VACANT" large 2-bedroom older duplex. Central heat and garage. West part of town. \$125. Water paid. 655-7238 after 6.

tfc7

General Mill help. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, Palo Verde Custom Cattle Feeders, 1 mile east Wildorado on south access road.

2tc30

Want ironing. Call 655-4112. 1211-4th Avenue.

3tp8

Computer Operator — Part time. Some typing. Amarillo Hospital District 2200 West 7th Amarillo, Texas 79175 An equal opportunity employer

2tc8

Need a dependable man or woman for janitorial work in evenings Monday thru Friday. Call Monday, 655-4375 for an appointment from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1tc8

What's a mother to do? If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954 or David Meibler at 655-4086.

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WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

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1tc8

Want ironing. Call 655-4112. 1211-4th Avenue.

3tp8

LVN's Wanted — 3-11 and 11-7. Part or full time. Apply in person. La Casa Nursing Home, 2623 12th Ave.

tfc21

For Sale—Walnut diningroom table, buffet, six chairs \$100. 499-2338 or 499-2888 after 5.

2tc30

Need Quick Printing — Haley Printing & Office Supply. Budget prices. Only \$3.95 for 100 8½ x 11 copies from Camera ready copy

tfc18

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

tfc9

M & M Paint Contractors — Will do painting, caulking, taping, and hang paper. Call Marsh Noblitt between 12 & 1 p.m. 655-4187.

tfc12

Need Quick Printing — Haley Printing & Office Supply. Budget prices. Only \$3.95 for 100 8½ x 11 copies from Camera ready copy

tfc18

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association, 655-2134.

tfc33

For Sale—Appaloosa gelding, 2 years old. Call 655-3783 or 655-9121.

tfc26

Puppies to give away. Call 655-9216, 655-4045.

2tc30

LOST & FOUND

Found: Black Labrador retriever, Male puppy. 655-9155.

2tc30

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

tfc39

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

DAVE'S REPAIR SERVICE

located at W.T. Conoco Service Station

655-9441

or

355-1332

Air conditioner, heating and appliance repairs.

W.T. Conoco full-service station in more than the usual way.

WANT TO TRADE FOR MOBILE HOME

Will trade down payment in a new home in Hunsley Hills for a 12 or 14 ft. wide mobile home — must be a 2 or 3 bedroom, 2-bath, reasonably new and in good condition. Homes for trade range from \$36,500 to \$42,000 — must qualify for conventional loan. 655-7108.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

tfc27

TYPIST needed. Fast, Accurate. 655-7121

tfc dh

Quick Printing — Any number of copies printed from your camera ready copy. Only \$3.95 per 100 copies. Haley Printing & Office Supply. 655-2201.

tfc18

Sewing machine repair. Call 655-3874.

tfc1

Yard Work: Mowing, edging, hedge trimming, pruning, flower beds, shrub removed, etc. Albert Gabe-hart, 655-3014.

tfc24

Need Quick Printing — Haley Printing & Office Supply. Budget prices. Only \$3.95 for 100 8½ x 11 copies from Camera ready copy

tfc18

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355-1332

Air conditioner, heating and appliance repairs.

W.T. Conoco full-service station in more than the usual way.

Services Set For Mr.

Canyon's Churchlife

"Making the Word Vivid" is the title for the morning worship sermon today at 10 a.m. for the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

An ice cream and cake supper is being sponsored by the United Methodist Men Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. Proceeds from the project will go towards the grass and yard expenses project undertaken by the men recently.

Calvary Baptist Church voted to receive Jim Brown as the church pastor last Sunday. Mr. Brown is current pastor of First Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Okla., where he has been for five years. He will be arriving here in mid-November as the local church's pastor.

United Methodist Women will have a special study taught by Martha Kent and Georgine Tiley

at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4.

United Campus Ministries at West Texas State University will be sponsoring a Halloween costume party at 5 p.m. today in the Episcopal Center.

Rev. Earl Crawford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Wichita Falls, will be the guest speaker for the annual stewardship dinner of the local church on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at

6:30 p.m.

The subject for the morning worship service at the First United Pentecostal Church will be "The Pendulum of the Heart."

The subject for the Sunday Evening service will be "What motivated Jesus to pray versus 'What motivates us to pray.'" Pastor Calvin Rashall will be speaking in both services.

In Thursday evening Bible study a new series of Study will be beginning this Thursday evening. The title of the study which will be lasting for several weeks will be "The Gifts of the Spirit and their operation in the church today."

Dr. John W. Drakeford will be concluding the Family Life Seminar sessions for First Baptist Church of Canyon today. The Youth Bible Study seminar at the church will be held at 5 p.m. today with Dr. Wallace Johnston leading.

Helping Hand Fellowship group of the First Christian Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 11:30 a.m. in fellowship hall for a salad luncheon.

The White Sisters will be presented in concert Tuesday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited for the program.

"God's Little Guy's" is the theme for a bi-centennial puppet show to be presented this evening at the First Baptist Church of Canyon. The puppet show will follow the evening service and refreshments and door prizes will be given away.

The Koinonia Group of First Christian Church will meet Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall to play the simulation game "Marital Status." An evaluation session is planned for Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. by the group.

Creative Arts Festival deadline at Calvary Baptist Church is today. All participants

are asked to bring their craft items which will be displayed on Oct. 31 in conjunction with a Halloween social at the church.

A movie "Cipher In The Snow" will be shown during the evening worship hour at Calvary Baptist Church Sunday. The film begins at 7 p.m. and is open to all interested residents.

"Continuity and Change: The Proposed Texas Constitution" will be discussed by Dr. Walter Shelly Monday evening, Oct. 27, following an adult potluck dinner to begin at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

The annual Christmas greenery sales have begun by the youth of the First United Methodist Church. Selections include holiday wreaths, home decorator kits, berried English holly and cedar garlands and may be ordered from the youth prior to the Nov. 2, deadline.

"I'm OK, You're OK" is the topic of discussion for a study group which will begin meeting Nov. 2 with Barbara Sawvelle as the leader at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Mrs. Sawvelle attended a seminar on Transactional Analysis at Ghost Ranch during the summer to prepare for the course.

IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

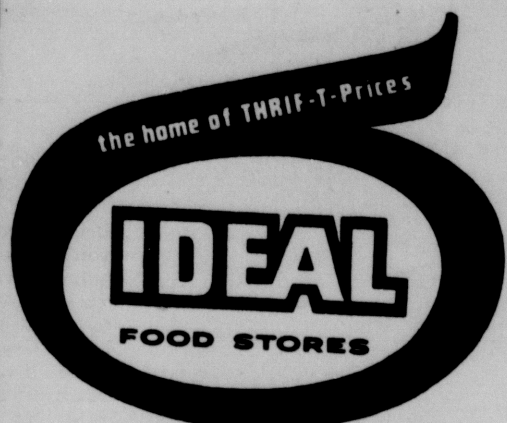
Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 24 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 36 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	213,333 to 1	16,410 to 1	8,205 to 1
100.00	125	25,400 to 1	1,969 to 1	985 to 1
20.00	250	12,800 to 1	985 to 1	493 to 1
5.00	1,250	2,560 to 1	197 to 1	99 to 1
2.00	2,500	1,280 to 1	98 to 1	49 to 1
1.00	25,000	128 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	29,140	110 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is January 19, 1976.



Prices effective Mon. Thru Wed., Oct. 29, 1975. None Sold To Dealer. Limit Rights Reserved.

New Pharmacy Hours
8 to 7 Mon. Thru. Fri.
9 to 6 Sat.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

10 TO 16-LB. AVERAGE

Honeysuckle Turkeys.....LB. **79¢**

CORN KING, FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams **\$1.89**
HALF OR WHOLE LB. Water Added

BAR-S Pork Sausage.....1-LB. ROLL **\$1.39**

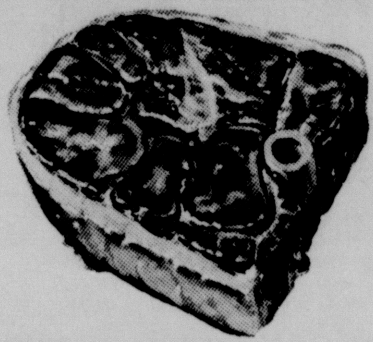
BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR BULK PACK **\$1.09**

Pork Fritters.....LB. **\$1.09**

LAND-O-FROST ASSORTED Smoked Meats.....3-OZ. PKG. **53¢**

THRIF-T BABY BEEF

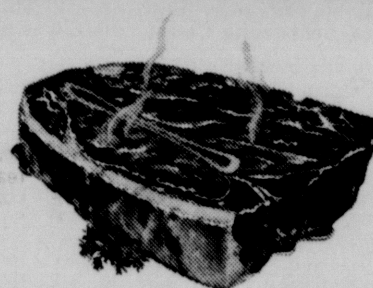
Round Steak
CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND



THRIF-T BABY BEEF Sirloin Steaks.....LB. **99¢**

THRIF-T BABY BEEF

Chuck Roast
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK



WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna.....LB. **69¢**

THRIF-T BABY BEEF Rib Steaks.....LB. **99¢**

THRIF-T BABY BEEF LARGE END, BEEF RIB

Arm Pot Roast.....BEEF CHUCK LB. **89¢**



FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Crisco Oil.....48-oz. BTL. **\$1.88**



ALL GRINDS

Camelot Coffee.....2-LB. CAN **\$2.39**



HEINZ STRAINED

Baby Food.....5 4 1/2-oz. JARS **69¢**

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup.....6 10 3/4-oz. CANS **99¢**

WESTERN

Breakfast Drinks.....54-oz. BTL. **54¢**

DAD'S CTN. OF 6

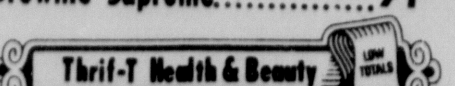
Root Beer.....12-oz. CANS **99¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS, ALL FLAVORS

Canned Pop.....12-oz. CAN **16¢**

BETTY CROCKER

Brownie Supreme.....23 1/2-oz. PKG. **97¢**



AIM **TOOTHPASTE**

4.6-oz. TUBE **68¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR

Gold Medal.....25-LB. BAG **\$3.77**

LADY SCOTT

Bath Tissue.....2-ROLL PKG. **46¢**

KARO, RED LABEL

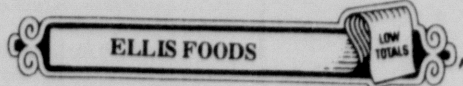
Corn Syrup.....16-oz. BTL. **48¢**

WINDEX AEROSOL

Window Cleaner.....15-oz. CAN **69¢**

NESTLES

Morsels.....12-oz. PKG. **99¢**



THRIF-T PRICED

Ellis Tamales.....15-oz. CAN **38¢**

ELLIS, REG. OR HOT

Chili Beans.....15-oz. CAN **44¢**

ELLIS

Vienna Sausage.....3 5-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

ELLIS

White Beans & Ham.....15-oz. CAN **59¢**

ELLIS

Lima Bean & Ham.....15-oz. CAN **59¢**

ELLIS

Beef Ravioli.....15-oz. CAN **44¢**

ELLIS

Jumbo Tamales.....29-oz. CAN **69¢**

ELLIS

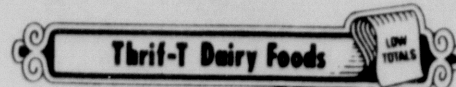
Chili with Beans.....24-oz. CAN **83¢**

ELLIS

Spaghetti and Meat Balls.....15-oz. CAN **39¢**

JIF, CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

PEANUT BUTTER.....28-oz. JAR **\$1.28**



KRAFT

VELVEETA

LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

2-LB. LOAF **\$1.58**

IDEAL

Cottage Cheese.....12-oz. CTN. **44¢**

KRAFT TWIN TUB

Parkay Oloo.....1-LB. CTN. **58¢**

KRAFT SHREDDED

Mozzarella.....8-oz. PKG. **68¢**



MORTON

Honey Buns

9-oz. PKG. **58¢**

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice.....12-oz. CAN **58¢**

OKRAYS

Potato Dolites.....16-oz. PKG. **58¢**

FAIRMONT

SHERBET

1/2-GAL. CTN. **94¢**

REAMS FROZEN

Dumplings.....12-oz. PKG. **49¢**



Mrs. Michael L. Martin
nee Karen D. Alderson

Club Reviews Constitution

Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club members had a program on "New Changes in the Constitution" at their most recent meeting, Oct. 22, at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon.

Mrs. Edgar Robinson, program chairman, reported that the group's next meeting will be a covered dish Thanksgiving lun-

cheon to be held in her home, Nov. 12, at 12 o'clock.

Present for the meeting on Oct. 22 were Mesdames Cristler Crain, Allen Downing, Bill Head, Jim Irlbeck, John Jennings, Joe Rice, Edgar Robinson and Dorothy Poort.

Saving Time Sewing

"Time Saving Sewing Techniques" will be the topic of County Extension Agent, Becky Hall, as she discusses patch pockets, hems and cuffs with home demonstration clubwomen during the month of November.

At the HD clubs meetings during November, most will conduct Thanksgiving luncheons for members and guests.

To Marry

An announcement tea for the forthcoming marriage of Miss Thel Daniel and Lt. James Lemons was held Saturday October 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acker, 1408 Creekmore, Canyon.

The bride-elect is a teacher with the Canyon Independent School District and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Daniel. The prospective bridegroom is presently stationed at Dayton, Ohio and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemons of Spearman.

Plans are being made for a December 27 confirmation of marriage vows.

Double Ring Nuptials Read In Colorado

Applewood Valley Methodist Church at Golden, Colorado was the setting for the double ring marriage rites read Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, for Miss Karen Delene Alderson and Michael Lockhart Martin.

Miss Alderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain A. Alderson of Golden, Colorado and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Terry C. Martin and the late Mr. Martin of #9 Country Club Drive, Canyon.

Rev. Gene Yelken officiated at the marriage ceremony and the vocalist, Mrs. Gene Yelker, presented *The Lord's Prayer*, *We've Only Just Begun* and *Sunrise, Sunset* from "The Fiddler on the Roof." Miss Barbara Paddison accompanied at the organ and piano for the occasion.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white wedding dress of sheer organza featuring a square neckline with Bishop styled sleeves featuring chantilly lace inserts at the elbow and wrist. The lace accented the bodice style and was tiered and fluted at the hemline of the wedding gown which was completed with a chapel length wedding train. Her sheer illusion veil was edged with matching lace.

Maid of honor was Miss Amanda Alderson with Mrs. Larry Smith as bridesmaid and Miss Andrea Alderson as flower girl. The bridal attendants wore gowns made by the bride's

mother with the honor attendants gowned in floor length peach colored crepe with chiffon capelet sleeves edged in double rows of chantilly lace. The flower girl's dress was made of cotton eyelet lined with silk chiffon and trimmed in chantilly lace.

The bridegroom's brother,

Terry C. Martin, Jr., was best man and groomsmen were Russ Alderson and Gary Kroeger.

A reception at the church followed the wedding ceremony and the couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada. They will make their home in Canyon after early November.

Constitution Topic Of Canyon Study Club

"Texas Constitution: Past, Present and Future" was the topic of a Canyon Study Club program presented Monday evening by David Matthis, associate professor of political science at West Texas State University.

Matthis discussed with the club membership points of fact to consider in the state constitution. He received his BA degree from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth and the MA from the University of Texas at Austin. He has been with West Texas State University since 1955.

The club's meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Don McRoberts, 1207 Brookhaven, with Mrs. Don Max Vars and Mrs. Weyman Brown as co-hostesses. A decorative wall plaque provided by Western Auto was awarded as the door prize to Gayle Gray.

During the business meeting Mrs. Weyman Brown discussed

facts concerning the upcoming school bond issue here.

In other business, the club discussed the soon to be held Halloween Carnival and extended appreciation to local organizations who have arranged for booths at the carnival. Presently booths are being arranged by the Canyon Dames, Les Amies, University Study Club, Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Randall County Home Demonstration Council, Lions Club, Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship, Girl Scout Troop 22, Delta Zeta sorority, Rotary Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Twelve club members were present for the program and business session. Next meeting of the club will be on November 17 at the home of the president, Mrs. Jerry Becknell, at 3303 Mable.

Religious Music

Topic For Club

"Religious Experience" was the title for a program presented Monday evening by Margaret Harper for members of the Canyon Fine Arts Club.

Mrs. Harper, president, discussed religious music of 200 years ago and played a recording (provided by Donna Wilson) which showed the way line music was presented in the past.

Sixteen members were present as the club discussed the "changes made in religious music during the years." The meeting Monday evening was at the home of Jo Green with Marilyn Dees as co-hostess.

Recycling Topic

Of Highland HD

Highland Home Demonstration Club had a program titled "Recycling Yesterday's Fashions" presented by Becky Hall, county extension agent, at their recent meeting on October 8 at the home of Mrs. Boyd Elliott.

Eight members were present including Mesdames Boyd Elliott, hostess, Bernard Grabber, Clarence Howard, Warren Thompson, Jimmie Janssen, Jones Hales and Ervin Podzemny.

Birthdays This Week

The birthday list for October 26-November 1 includes a number of Canyon folks according to the Canyon High School band calendar project. Those included are:

Oct. 26 — Marguerite Huyck, Randal Stark, Lawana Saltee, Brent Hutcheson, Sheryl Adams, Gary Don Byars, Reyna Cunningham, Brenda Whipple, Sharon Meister, Myles Hanna, Clea Reed, Helen Hayes and Jan Langford.

Oct. 27 — Weldon Revel, Crista Harris, Robert Glenn, Patty Grabber, Lisa Fischbacher, Collis Amber, David Harbin and Frank King.

Oct. 28 — Craig Lawless, Dan



Discussing the needlepoint and crewel embroidery projects was Ruth Wilcox, left, of Merribee Company. Sharing the discussion

from left are Mrs. Lee Roy Moreland, standing, Mrs. W.C. DeBord and Mrs. Charlie Miller.



Fun Podge demonstrator, Ruth Hughey, left, of Armstrong County discusses the "calico cat" with workshop participant, Phyllis Brown.

Creative Craft Event Held

Creative Crafts were the order of the day on Monday as a good number of local women saw macrame knots tied, tried their hand at making cloth flowers, learned the stitches for needlepoint and crewel embroidery, did a dab of liquid embroidery, and used glue pat-

chwork on plaster and ceramic for making Fun Podge gift items.

The workshop was sponsored by the Randall County Family Living Committee and the Home Demonstration Council's Recreation Committee and was open to the public at no charge from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building.

Demonstrators for the workshop were Ruth Wilcox of Merribee Company who demonstrated needlepoint, crewel embroidery and latchhook. Liquid embroidery demonstrators were Marcie Grabber and Lucille Robinson.

Armstrong County's county extension agent, Ruth Hughey, was the demonstrator for Fun Podge using both ceramic and plaster figurines for applying the gingham patches.

Judy McNeill demonstrated proper knots and variations used in making macrame hangers for plants and decorative items and the Randall County Extension Agent, Becky Hall, was demonstrating the techniques for making cloth floral bouquets.

SUNDAY BUFFET

\$3.50 11a.m. - 2p.m.

Children Under 10 \$2.50

SEAFOODS
Will Also Be On
Buffet This Sunday.

Assorted Vegetables
Ice Cream
Tea or Coffee

Or Select From Our Menu

Yum Yum Tree

Canyon 655-7571

LA-Z-BOY®

RECLINA-ROCKER®

A recliner is just a recliner until you sit in a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker! And a sale is just a sale until you see our special prices! We are offering GENUINE La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rockers, famous for that stretch-out comfort others try so hard to imitate! Put Dad in the real thing, a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker, the chair with that extra built-in comfort. See us today and be prepared to select from La-Z-Boy's many styles and fabrics. And be prepared for a pocketful of savings at these low sale prices.



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Cake Class To Begin

A four-week course in cake decorating will begin Nov. 10 at Rex Reeves Elementary School, community education coordinator Mrs. Virginia Cotton announced.

The class, to be taught by Mrs. Lewis Tucek, will emphasize decorating cakes for special occasions. The basic techniques of icing and building leaves, flowers and borders will be included.

Registration fee will be \$5. To register for the course, come to the first class session on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

Friendship Members Tell Interests

Poems, news clippings and anecdotes were shared among the members as "Things That Interest Us" at a recent meeting of the Friendship Club.

The meeting held at the home of Mrs. Nell Sheets was presided over by president Mrs. Alice Sherer. Members present were Mrs. Jettrew Winters, Mrs. Sophia Hermesmyer, Mrs. Eva Beaver, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cranmer.

Refreshments included ice cream, cake and coffee.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Simon.

AAUW Breakfast Set

Canyon branch of the American Association of University Women will have an 8:30 a.m. breakfast meeting on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Green Room of the West Texas State University.

We Are Opening Monday, Oct. 27!!

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In December

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Fashions from the past will be presented for the public next Saturday afternoon, November 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum as a concluding feature of the local observance of "Museum Week." The revue will be narrated by Jackie Wilson of the museum staff and appropriate background selections will be presented at an antique square grand piano by Mrs. Meade Humphries. Refreshments of tea and coffee will be served following the fashion parade which will feature such items as the 1913 nightgown worn by Janice Morris, above, and the 1920 wedding gown worn by Elaine Hardin at right. The nightgown was made by students in home economics classes at West Texas Normal School and the wedding gown of silk satin, overlaid with petipoint Belgian lace features an accenting pearl lace drape.



Sorority Chapter Plans Costume Ball

Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Bettie Hunter on October 7 for the third meeting of the season.

Virginia Johnston opened the meeting and extension officer, Virginia Costley, read correspondence from Bill Ross of the International Office with a message to sorority members to "Keep The Dream Big." Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved.

Monita Benham, ways and means chairman, reported that tickets for the chapter's Harvest Costume Ball are available at this time and posters are being distributed to promote the project. The Costume Ball will be held at the KA Lodge, south of the city, on November 1 with Tony Thomas and the Texas Swingsters providing music for the dance.

Prizes are to be awarded for the best costume in both men and women's divisions. Proceeds from the ball will be used within the Canyon community for various projects of the chapter during the year. Tickets may be reserved by calling 655-2041, days, or 655-4111, after 5 p.m.

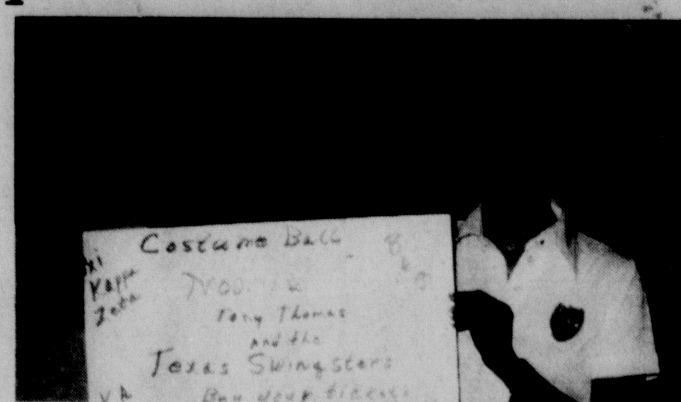
The membership of Xi Kappa Zeta chapter contributed \$5 each toward the bake sale project recently to aid Ricky Valdez medical fund. The total chapter collection amounted to \$55.

During the business meeting the chapter discussed "Operation Head Start" but did not reach a definite decision on the project.

The program "Voices Behind Us" was presented by Sue Michael and Virginia. It was an insight and study of the influence of the environment and daily contact with people.

Co-hostess Velta Horde provided the door prize for the meeting and the hostess, Bettie Hunter, provided refreshments. The closing ritual was led by Virginia Johnston, president. Those present included: Sue Michael, Monita Benham, Virginia Costley, Virginia Johnston, Barbara Tuck and Bettie Hunter.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.



Bettie Hunter and sorority sisters of Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are placing posters for their Costume Ball on November 1 in local businesses to promote the project.

Heritage Woman's Club Has Ozone Education

"Inform-Implore and Initiate" was the title for the program presented Monday evening, October 20, at Heritage Woman's Club by club member, Janie Louder.

Mrs. Louder gave pertinent information educating the membership to the destruction of the ozone atmosphere through continued use of aerosol spray products. After the program members wrote letters to companies which make aerosol products urging "that another type spray rather than aerosol dispensation be used in their products."

The club's meeting was at the Larry Brandon home with an executive committee meeting preceding the regular meeting which was opened with group singing of "America The Beautiful." Roll call was answered with priorities in conservation efforts.

Mary Starzecki presented an Information Affairs "speak out" report giving information on clubs, programs and projects in other areas including: Athens, Vienna, Vancouver, Costa Rica and London.

Mrs. Darlene Plank, club

president, was in charge of the business meeting as members welcomed new members: Mrs. J.D. (Susan) Barnett and Mrs. Wendall (Yvonne) Vandiver and recognized the new public affairs chairman Georgia Sorrells.

An exchange of ideas and crafts was held in regard to the club's upcoming "Arts Americana" project to be held Nov. 14-15 at Canyon Community Center. It was reported that several local artisans have already made arrangements for booths at the event.

Evening TOPS Club Beginning

An evening session for those interested in group weight loss programs is being arranged in Canyon.

The Evening TOPS (Take-Off-Pounds-Sensibly) Club will be meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

Anyone interested in joining the group or obtaining further information should attend Thursday.

In other business, the club discussed the all-day fall board

meeting to be held in Perryton on Oct. 29 and the federated

clubwomen's dinner to be staged in Canyon Nov. 10. The club also made plans to place a poster regarding their biennial quilt project at the upcoming Biennial Ball on Oct. 25.

Marion Mars was the recipient of the "raffle basket" at the meeting which was closed with a unison prayer.

Mrs. Brandon and co-hostesses Janie Louder and Darlene Plank served refreshments to 13 members and guests: Kathryn Hefner, Karen Smith and Kathy Rhodes.

Next meeting of the club will be November 17 at the Vocation Building of Canyon High School with the program being arranged by Donna Cavrich of the education department of the club.



Mrs. Garth (Joanna) Flack and Mrs. Lee (Georgia) Sorrells demonstrated gift banners, macrame hangers and other items which will be offered by Heritage Woman's Club in the upcoming "Arts Americana" bazaar.

'Arts Americana' Offers Gift Items

A showcase of arts and crafts will be presented by local artists, craftsmen and organizations in an "Arts Americana" bazaar to be held Nov. 14-15 at the Canyon Community Center.

Sales will be conducted from 3-6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14, and the sales will be all day, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 15. Booth space will be rented by the sponsoring Heritage Woman's Club and those interested in the project should contact either Darlene Hollabaugh, 655-4020,

or Janie Louder, 655-4042, for information on booth rentals. Spaces are \$8 for an 8' x 8', \$10 for an 8' x 10' or \$12 for an 8' x 12'.

Along with the HWC members crafts the Order of the Eastern Star will offer a variety of arts and crafts, baked goods and a handmade Christmas tablecloth.

Raffle; oil paintings will be sold by Carl Hollabaugh; Mrs. Cecil Briggs will have a variety of crafts including bark decorations; copper and silver jewelry will be offered by Joe Wait; and Janie Fields and Ed Collier will have assorted plaques.

Childrens Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childers of Rt. 1, Happy announce the October 15 birth of a son, James Blakley, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby boy weighed 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and measured 18 inches at birth. The Childers have an older child, Carrie Jo, 3.

The father is supervisor of the cooler for Armour Foods in Hereford. Grandparents are Mrs. Genelle Bourland of Canyon and Mrs. Ella Mae Childers of Plainview.

Summer Ending By BECKY HALL

County Extension Agent If you're sorry summer's over, some clever decorating hints can help keep a summer-like atmosphere in your life all winter long, no matter where you live.

Special outdoor feelings for an "indoor world" can be created with a little imagination.

Forgotten for a while, but back on the indoor-fashion scene now is wicker — new and hand-me-down — popular in either natural or painted form.

Bamboo shades, wood strips that create lacy trellis partitions, and plants, all add light, airy touches to a room.

Colors with summer in mind are available in moderately-priced, luxurious new carpet offerings.

Use your imagination in accessories. Shells you picked up on the beach in July... wildflowers you gathered in August and carefully dried... smooth-textured pebbles from that mountain stream... are marvellous decorating items.

Don't forget the greenery — on table-tops... bookshelves... hanging from ceiling beams... on the floor. Wherever used, plants give any room a breath of spring — the "air" of summer.

A room is a sensitive thing. If you're an outdoors lover, it'll show in your selection of home-furnishings as you bring the outdoors into your "indoor world."

Make it a "fun" winter project for the family.

Sue Hite Club Meeting Monday

"Americanism" will be the theme for the afternoon program Monday, Oct. 27, for Canyon Sue Hite Club members and guests.

The meeting begins at 3:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emmitt Smith, 501 Taylor Lane, with co-hostesses including Mrs. D.M. Foster, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Ishmael Hill and Mrs. Levi Cole.

The afternoon program will be presented by Hazel Walsh and Lee Reeves on the "Woman's Role In American Freedom."



Easy Christmas crafts were demonstrated to the Canyon Dames at their salad luncheon Wednesday. Avid crafts enthusiast Frankie Swartzell presents some bright ideas for holiday decorating and then members demonstrated their own crafts projects.

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IT'S NOT MAGIC...IT JUST ACTS THAT WAY

You'll think it's magic when you see what the heat pump does, but it's not at all. It probably will seem quite impossible that one unit can provide clean, efficient electric heating and cooling with only one unit, one thermostat setting. The important thing to remember is the heat pump is today's answer to improving your lifestyle — economically and efficiently. Sound like magic? Not at all.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Choosing the right outfit is one of the skills these Girl Scouts learned during the six-weeks charm course they have just completed. Young models are (from left) Holly

Hooper, Shelly Orton, Dona Grimes, Julie Dolle, Michell Killingsworth, Melissa Carruth, Teffney Cartwright and instructor Kaye Henderson.

Second Graders' Quilt Is Quite A Project

When a group of second graders at Rex Reeves took on a project for the Bicentennial, they got more than they bargained for.

The youngsters in Mrs. Elloese Burgess's class have made a quilt and in doing so, they've delved into American history, learned how to use encyclopedias, have written reports and practiced public speaking. And when they draw the winning ticket for the quilt at their Halloween party, they will have collected a sizable contribution to the Ricky Valdez medical fund.

To construct the quilt, Mrs. Burgess gave each child a square of cloth on which she had transferred a scene depicting an event in American history.

"We started at Columbus and ended at our astronauts on the moon," she said "and covered the events between those two periods."

Each child colored the pictures and set the colors with an iron. The pictures often brought up questions, Mrs. Burgess said.

"The boy coloring the square about Thomas Edison wanted to know more about him," she explained. "We learned how to

use the encyclopedia, how things are alphabetized."

The Pony Express, the flight of the Wright brothers, the stories of Betsy Ross and George Washington were other subject interests sparked by the quilt squares.

After the colors were set, the children helped stitch and tack the quilt. The colored squares are set in with blue squares and bound and tacked in red.

The class is selling tickets on the quilt for \$1 each, with the proceeds to go to the fund to help defray expenses for 11-year-old Ricky Valdez. Already the youngsters have collected \$21. The quilt winning ticket will be drawn at the Halloween party.

The youngsters have written speeches telling about the quilt which they present in other classrooms.

"The quilt has had a number of wide benefits," Mrs. Burgess explained. And, as an antique buff, she had each youngster sign his square, as artisans proud of their craft.



A Bicentennial quilt stitched for a good cause was created in Rex Reeves by second graders in Mrs. Elloese Burgess's class. The quilters include (front row) Kevin Ehly, Richie Williams, Mallinda Ward, Kyle Koonlz and Steven Seymour; (second row) Jimmie Womack, Diane Mendez, Stephanie Prichard,

Paul Dulac; (third row) Kurt Brock, Memery Alman, Sarah Poff, Donna Welch, Wade Mosier, Tracy Clark; (fourth row) Mrs. Burgess, Jeff Smith, Camille Bales, Carol McCasland, Erin Bailey, Dianne McKinney and Daryl West. The quilt will be sold to benefit the Ricky Valdez fund.

Magazine Features Local Artists

The October issue of "Southwest Art" carries an article discussing the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and its upcoming TCAA annual art exhibition to be held at the Amarillo Art Center, November 9-16.

Jim Ward, Canyon artist, is president of the TCAA, and his oil painting of "Spring Branding" is reproduced with the article which was written locally by Canyon News staff member, Lorena Miller.

The article discusses the founding of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and the qualities found in member artists of the organization.

In conjunction with the upcoming art exhibition the TCAA members will be holding an autograph party November 8 at Brown's House of Books, 2121 South Washington, from 12:30 until 4 p.m. for promotion of the book "XIT: American Cowboy" which features over 100 reprints of western art from members of

the TCAA. The book's author, Caleb Pirtle, who is the travel editor for Southern Living magazine will also attend the autograph session Nov. 8.

Artist Ward and two other members of the TCAA, Jim Thomas of Amarillo and Don Ray of Channing, are well known to Canyon residents. Other TCAA members include: Clay Dahlberg of Houston, Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa, Mark Storm of Houston, George Kovach of Stephenville, Jack Bryant of Azle, Bob Moline of Joshua and Tom Warren of Plainview.

Fifty new western art works of the ten artists will be featured at the November 9-16 art exhibition.

Excerpts from the article give the following descriptions of western art talent for Ward, Thomas and Ray.

Nostalgic scenes of cowboy life are captured on canvas by current TCAA president Jim Ward of Canyon, Texas. After spending his early days on a ranch

breaking horses, Ward followed the rodeo circuit as a bronc rider, bulldogger and rodeo clown. He recalls that his first paintings were bucking horses on store windows. It was these "window bronzes" which provided his entry fees during his rodeoing years.

Painting western life with humor is an effect shown in Ward's oils as he captures the action packed scene of the riderless horse being sought by others in a blustery snowstorm.

He has been painting and sculpting full time since 1968, establishing his own bronze foundry where he casts his work in 1967. His works are done primarily in oil, although he does watercolors, acrylics and pen-ink creations with equal skill. Many of his western canvases are among noteworthy collections, and a good number of Ward's bronze sculptures are sold before they are cast.

Jim Thomas, the association's second president, wants his art to be "inherited by those who will never see, hear, or feel the spirit that once was the Old West."

This Amarillo artist first began capturing the West in wood sculpture but found that style "too slow." So after taking numerous pictures of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona he began presenting the lifestyles of the western cowboy through paintings, later turning to bronze sculpture.

As a former outdoor editor for both newspaper and television, Thomas has received national wire service awards in the photojournalism field. Since 1970 he has worked primarily with sculpture, receiving national prominence for his bronze of the grandson of the late President Johnson.

As a historian and researcher of western life, Thomas authentically documents the westward movement for future generations through his art forms.

Primarily done in oil, Don Ray's paintings contain evidence that his understanding of the working cowboy extends beyond the framed canvas. Last year his work, "The Ignoble Steed," was selected to appear in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, "Persimmon Hill Magazine."

Raised at Clarendon, Texas, the artist grew up helping his father on the ranch and now operates his own ranch near Channing, Texas, raising cattle part time. His canvas creations often remind viewers of works by noted artists Frank Hoffman and Frank Tenney Johnson. Ray believes that painting should be a constant learning process and spends innumerable hours perfecting his western creations.

A graduate of his own prairie school experiences, Ray has bachelor of science and master of education degrees from West Texas State University, where he taught prior to devoting full time to painting.



This might be a group picture for a 1958 yearbook, but it isn't. Instead, it was a return to the fabulous fifties last week at Canyon Junior High during Spirit Week. Bobby-soxers include (front row) Rita Mainville,

Debra Cline, Shonda Palmer, Mike Bailey, Gary Chumley; (back row) Robert Miller, Becky Lee, Susan Barnett, guidance counselor, and science teacher Duane Chapman.



The foliage and fishing in New Mexico are great, report the Farmer Browns, the John Hardaways and the H. O'Briens after returning last week from a trip above Chama. John and Emma Hardaway, left, Ruth Brown, and Louise O'Brien illustrate their luck with the fish.

Regents To Review Caballero Decision

West Texas State University regents will review the decision reached earlier this month on the appeal of former art department chairman Dr. Emilio Caballero during a Monday meeting.

Regents are to meet at 1:30 p.m. in the activities center to consider a lengthy agenda.

The review of Caballero's case is scheduled to be the final item on the regents' agenda.

Other items on the agenda for consideration include approval of a request from the administration to begin working with architects and engineers to design a new underground utility system for a portion of the campus.

Hermas Miller, financial vice president, said the new system is planned to include new fire hydrants and unmetered water lines for fire safety on campus.

Regents will also consider whether to allow for the hiring of a campus fire and safety officer.

Caballero, who resigned last January and then renounced the resignation in late spring, has indicated he will not appeal to

regents the decision made by a university hearing committee earlier this month on his retention as department chairman.

Caballero was initially removed as department head in August and a committee of two deans and three department heads, after two-and-a-half days of hearing, upheld the administration decision to relieve Caballero.

Regents retain the power to either uphold or overturn the committee's decision. They could also, according to guidelines they issued in early August, ask the committee to reconsider its decision.

Following the scheduled meeting, regents are to participate in a ground-breaking ceremony at 4 p.m. just north of the university complex south on campus. Ground will be broken for the new fine arts building, which regents recently approved in a Houston meeting.

Construction on the structure is to begin around Nov. 1, according to Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU president.

Haunted House Opens Oct. 29

Ghosts, goblins and witches will be entertaining young and old after the "Haunted House" opens Wednesday evening, Oct. 29 at the building next door to Southwestern Public Service Building in downtown Canyon, 4th Avenue.

Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity at West Texas State University, general admission will be 75 cents per person.

A Halloween poster contest is

being conducted through the schools to advertise the project in the Amarillo-Canyon area and the poster winners will receive cash prizes for their efforts. Posters are due to be turned in to Mrs. Gary Garner by Monday afternoon and the winners will be announced on Tuesday.

The squeaking doors of the Haunted House will be open each evening through Halloween weekend to entertain local residents.

No-till Farming Saves Fuel Costs

As fuel prices rise and fuel supplies decrease, area farmers will tend to turn toward the relatively new practices of minimum tillage and non-tillage farming, local Soil Conservation Service officials predict.

Minimum tillage farming is emerging as the most promising fuel saver for farmers, says District Conservationist Bill Casteel and Conservationist Don Dolle.

A switch from conventional tillage to minimum tillage saves an average of five gallons of tractor fuel per acre per year, they said.

Currently, only about 2000 acres of Randall County farmland is made productive through the use of minimum tillage techniques.

Casteel and Dolle feel one roadblock to greater usage of minimum tillage methods in the county may be the long-held image of the model farmer as the man who plows neat rows and who leaves no crop residue.

"That's a hard idea to shake off," Casteel said.

Yields, research efforts have shown, are comparable on land tilled in the traditional way and on land which is exposed to the

minimum tillage techniques.

Another method of fuel conservation, they said, is better management of irrigation water. Interest in irrigation water management has grown in recent years, Casteel said, and the SCS is now involved in several projects for upgrading and making more efficient irrigation systems.

More information on both minimum tillage and irrigation water management is available at the SCS office.

Darrell Pools Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pool of Canyon announce the birth of a daughter, Kalisha Ann, on Oct. 17 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches at birth. The father is a farmer and chemistry student at West Texas State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pool of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Schulz of Dallas.

Biologist Publishes Article On Lipids

West Texas State University Biology Department Head Horace Bailey has published an article entitled "The Lipid Composition of Aspidogaster Conchicola Von Baer, 1826" in the September 1975 Proceedings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science.

The commemorative issue, dedicated to retiring University of Oklahoma professor J.T. Self, consists of articles by his former students. Self was instrumental in establishing the Oklahoma

science academy.

"This is a study of the lipid composition and aspects of metabolism of lipids of this endocardial parasite of freshwater clams," Bailey said.

In his research at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station, Bailey also found hydrocarbons not normally synthesized by the mollusc.

"The atypical nature of the hydrocarbon spectrum points to a source of these compounds other than biological synthesis," he noted. "Freshwater clams have been utilized as indicators of water pollution and it is not unlikely that the parasite hydrocarbons are derived from the mollusc, which in turn has concentrated these organics from the water during the course of feeding."

"These hydrocarbons are the oil pollution from outboard motors," he said.

Promotion For First Monday

Canyon Chamber of Commerce is promoter of a new citywide merchant effort to be known as "First Monday" in the coming months.

The first such promotion was held here in October with special sales occurring in a majority of city businesses. During the "First Monday" promotions, the stores will be open late on the first Monday of each month with merchandise advertised through window posters, on KCAN radio station and through the Canyon

News. November's "First Monday" promotion will feature a jigsaw puzzle contest with shoppers eligible to win prizes if their puzzle pieces fit. Merchants will be open late with jigsaw puzzles and their prizes located in all participating businesses.

Puzzle shoppers will select puzzle pieces to try to find the missing puzzle piece at each business and win prizes. The "First Monday" is November 3.

Spelling Bee Director Outlines '76 Contest

Mrs. Clarissa Thomas, Secretary in the County Judges Office, Canyon, has been named to direct the activities for the 1976 Randall County Spelling Bee, to be held in conjunction with the 28th annual competition, co-sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University.

The regional eliminations in Amarillo at the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School on April 24, 1976 with county spellers from 46 counties involved. The area assigned the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University covers 29 counties in the Texas Panhandle, 10 in Oklahoma, four in New Mexico and three in Kansas.

County directors have complete control over their contests and may conduct spell-downs orally. The Amarillo regional contest will be oral competition.

Most schools use the booklet prepared by the national sponsors, "Words of the Champions." The 1976 issue which costs 25

cents may be obtained by writing: Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166.

The champions from Randall County in 1975 were: SENIOR DIVISION: Cheryl McNabb, a student in the Canyon Junior High School, from Amarillo.

JUNIOR DIVISION: Debra Drost, a student in the Gene Howe Elementary School, from Amarillo.

An all-expense paid trip to national competition — to be held in Washington, D.C. early in June, 1976 — will be awarded the regional champion when he or she is named next April.

Gene Parker, director of placement at West Texas State University, is bee coordinator. Spelling Bee Editor is Mrs. Jeane Bartlett, Amarillo Globe-News. Interested students, teachers and school officials may contact the Amarillo Globe-News for additional information.



An original wire tree is being made to be filled with money gifts for the Canyon Division of the Opportunity Plan, Inc. as a project of the Canyon Federated Women's Club Council. Wendy Hunnicutt, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunnicutt of Canyon, is the artisan making the special tree which will be displayed at a number of club meetings during the month of November.

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THE ALL-THE-TIME
CRYSTAL BY LENOX.

Hand-blown lead crystal, designed for all the ways we entertain today. So versatile, it's at home for any occasion...a sit-down dinner, an informal buffet or a cocktail party. Five sizes. Clear, blue, green, gold or brown.

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HARDWARE HOUSEWARES GIFT SHOP



First place winners in the West Texas State university homecoming float contest last weekend were, from left, the Student Nursing Association represented by Bruce Bullard; Chi Omega represented by Madonna Gahan; Kappa Delta, represented by Brenda Counsellor; Phi Delta Theta represented by Larry Prichard; and Alpha Tau Omega represented by Kevin McCuiston.

Chi Omega Wins Contest

Chi Omega sorority at West Texas State University won grand sweepstakes awards last weekend for the winning float in the WTSU homecoming parade.

Spaghetti Supper Tickets On Sale

Awards were presented to the 15 top floats Thursday by Capt. Russell I. Moore, homecoming parade chairman, and Ray Silva, program director and head judge of the parade.

Second place in the grand sweepstakes went to El Chicano and third went to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Phi Delta Theta won first for the best float in the parade, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta was awarded for adherence to the parade theme of "Panhandle Centennial."

Second in the category went to Lambda Chi Alpha and third to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Tau Omega won first in the category for best overall appearance, followed by the Baptist Student Union and the Pentecostal Students Fellowship International.

The WTSU Student Nursing Association won top honors for the float with the most originality. Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Theta won second and third, consecutively, in the category.

A Busy Retirement

Helping Others Is Her Hobby

After a satisfying career in Christian education and personal evangelism as a foreign missionary, Miss Lillie Hundley finds her retirement still filled with many hours of teaching others.

One of her most recent projects is helping several Vietnamese women in Canyon improve their English and learn more about life in their new land.

Three of the immigrants are married to U.S. servicemen and one woman fled South Vietnam just before the collapse of the Thieu government. She left her

family behind, Miss Hundley said, and has not heard from them since the Communists took control.

While her work with the Vietnamese settlers is one of her most recent projects, it is her desire to work with foreigners that brought her to Canyon.

After her retirement some years ago from active missionary service, Miss Hundley returned to her hometown of Claude. But after a few years there, she moved to Canyon to help the international students who attend West Texas State

University.

"I spent some time this morning taking one shopping," she explained. "Often they don't have transportation."

She also tutors in English, entertains at luncheons or dinners and helps in whatever way she can the students studying away from their homeland.

There are about 40 international students here, coming from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Iran, Africa, Vietnam, India, Thailand, Korea, Cuba, Japan, Peru, Colombia, Panama, Pakistan, and Mexico.

Miss Hundley knows the feeling of being far from home. She served most of her career overseas, spending 25 years in China.

She first went to China in 1923 under the sponsorship of the Southern Baptist Church and left the mainland for the last time just before the Communist government assumed control.

"We knew if we didn't get out, our presence would be harmful to the Chinese Christians," she said. "We also knew that Westerners would not be allowed to live there any longer."

Some missionaries didn't leave the country, she reminded, and were imprisoned or killed.

After leaving China, she served in Hawaii and later in Lebanon, where she still has friends.

Just this week she received a letter from a friend who told of the fighting that has broken out in the small Arab nation.

"When I was there, they had a seething dislike or hate toward each other," she said, saying that the factions consisted of the Moslems and the non-Moslems.

"It is pitiful, with all the trouble between the Arab world and Israel, to have a civil war on top of that," she said.

In Beirut is the school mission school and several large Christian churches, Miss Hundley said. A seminary is located outside the city and she said her friend wrote that they could not even travel into Beirut because of the unrest.

In addition to her work with the students, Miss Hundley is active in the First Baptist Church, working with the women's organizations and Sunday School. She also speaks often to groups about missionary work.

Like everything else, missionary service has changed somewhat.

"Methods have changed, just as countries have changed," she said. "We had to do more pioneer work."

"But the principle of giving the Gospel to the world remains the same."

She also has a love for painting, although she has little time now for it. Her paintings have been exhibited locally and many of them grace the walls of her home, which strongly bears the accent of her life in the Orient with its art objects and decoration.

Retirement has kept her busy, Miss Hundley laughs.

"They say old people are lonely. Well, I'm not lonely. And I don't feel old. I hope I never do."

Hearing Set On Hunsley Townhouses

A public hearing to consider a request to change the zoning in a section of Hunsley Hills from single family to multifamily was set for Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. by the planning and zoning board at a meeting Thursday night.

The board considered a request by A.W. Lair for the zone change in the area adjacent to VFW Road just north of Hereford Highway.

The change was requested to allow the construction of townhouses in a cul-de-sac in the western portion of the Hunsley Hills development.

The board also recommended for approval by the city commissioners, two zoning changes in the western portion of the city.

The changes rezoning from single family to commercial which were recommended for approval included a request from A.H. Lindenmann for property west of the railroad tracks along 4th Avenue and another tract west of the Lindenmann property upon which the planning and zoning board initiated the request.

Mantooth Vies For FTA Title

Rick Mantooth will compete in district competition for "Mr. F.T.A." to be held Nov. 14 at West Texas State University.

The Canyon High School senior was chosen one of the three finalists in Future Teacher of America competition at Clarendon Junior College on Oct. 21.

Day Off Set

Randall County employees will have the day off Monday in honor of Veterans Day.

County commissioners earlier this month approved the day as an official holiday for the county employees, who will not recognize Nov. 11 as veterans day.

News Brief

Rev. Terry White, pastor of the First Christian Church in Canyon, has recently been appointed to the United Campus Ministry Life Committee of Texas as a representative of the Christian Church in the Southwest.



Winners in the West Texas State University carnival booth contest during homecoming were, from left, the Student Nursing Association represented by Bruce Bullard, first place; Alpha Gamma Rho represented by Lynn Clay, second place; and the Baha'i Club represented by Gary Paradiso, third place.



The Phone Line

By LAURIE TELFAIR
655-7121

OMER 'YANK' MAINVILLE'S mother, Regina, from Chelmsford, Mass. has been in Canyon for several weeks visiting with her son and his wife, Nell, and their daughters, Rita and Gina.

Last weekend the Mainvilles went to San Antonio to bring another daughter, Tina Foster, home for a brief visit with her grandmother.

MRS. DORA FORE of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lottie Kinard and Mrs. Lucile Wright of Memphis visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey M. Foster.

The four sisters had a reunion for the first time in six years.

Mrs. A.L. Gailey honored the sisters with a coffee in Memphis. This was Mrs. Fore's first visit back to Texas in 15 years.

The sisters also visited their brother, Charles H. Read and his family in Lubbock.

Mrs. Fore visited family and friends in Dallas and Ft. Worth and then came back to Canyon for a few days before returning to Los Angeles on Oct. 15.

RECUPERATING AT HOME now is Mrs. Bill (Twyla) Jones who underwent surgical removal for a blood clot in the Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo recently.

Mrs. Jones is reported to be "recovering nicely" and enjoying the opportunity to visit with her mother, Mrs. Opal Hefley of Throckmorton, who plans to remain for awhile before returning home.

MR. AND MRS. V.B. Hubbard have returned from several days in Central Texas where they were accompanied by their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Markham and David of Littlefield.

The group visited the LBJ Ranch and had the opportunity to wave to Lady Bird Johnson and daughter, Lucy Nugent, and family from the bus tour. They also visited at the Canyon Boys Ranch near Burnett, Texas.

Mrs. Hubbard reports that the "fall colors are splendid in Central Texas and it is extremely dry there." She also noted seeing a good number of deer on the ranges there.

VISITORS AT THE John Childs home this week are Mrs. Childs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephens of Leesville, La.

VISITORS TO CANYON last week included the Harry Thattens of Childress, here to see their daughter, Marsha Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. John Crowover of Knox City, visiting their daughter, Peggy Smith.

MAURICE AND GENEVA Cunningham visited her parents recently in Oklahoma.

THE E. P. HARDINGS have been visiting Mrs. Hardings twin sister in Kerrville.

MR. AND MRS. Jay Bowles spent a week visiting her brother in Denver recently.

The fifth grade teachers at Rex Reeves will host a tea for the school faculty Tuesday after school.

Art Award To Pam Kite

Pam Kite, a Junior All-Level Art Education Major from Perryton, was awarded first place in the 1975-76 Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity Scholarship Competition Oct. 14, 1975.

The Scholarship is awarded once yearly by the international organization. Slides of her work consisting of watercolors and acrylic drawings along with some pencil drawings were submitted along with a resume' to the Scholarship Committee early last spring.

Miss Kite has studied watercolor under Dr. Emilio Caballero for two years, and acrylic painting and drawing under Mrs. Jerri Warren for two years.

Miss Kite is also a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority where she holds the office of historian. She was President of Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Pi last year and has also served as pledge trainer for the art fraternity.

Jack's Pancake House Has Something For Everyone

All You Can Eat

That Could Be A Bunch!

\$2.25 Plus The State Expense, Youngins \$1.65 Senior Citizens, Too.

Tuesday
Mexican Food
Mucho
Cooked By
Pedro Jack

Wednesday
Steak Night
Cooked By
Cowboy Jack

Monday

Italian Food

Lasagna, Meat Sauce &

Spaghetti, OR Chicken Tetrzini

Cooked By Antonio Jack

(Please No Dogie Bags)

1206 23rd

633-4051

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008-12th Ave.
Pastor—R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass — Pastor

Sunday:
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Devotional & Bible Classes—7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor

Sunday:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
J. Eugene White, Int. Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles



Miss Lillie Hundley looks through a scrapbook as she prepares a talk on her career as a Southern Baptist missionary.

1950 CHS Team Due State Honors

The 1950 Canyon High School boys basketball team will be honored March 6 during the 1976 Boys' State Basketball Tournament.

Local Supt. Jerry Jacobs said the team, which won the 1950 Conference A State Championship, will be honored at half-time at the 7 p.m. game on that date in Austin.

The University Interscholastic League, which sponsors the championships, will honor the 1950 team and players.

George C. Scott, now of Houston, was coach of the CHS championship team.

Other team members were Bobby Ratliff, Joe Abbott and Carl Crow, all of Canyon; Richmond Payne of Happy;

Robert Busted of Bradley, Ill.; Ray Burrus of Lipscomb; Troy Burrus of Amarillo; Bob McClen-don of Amarillo; Bruce Winn of Canyon; Harrell Slack of Garland; Billy Morton of Dallas; Billy Samples of Hurst; and Garland Butler of Dallas.

Lane's TV & Appliances RCA-Whirlpool Dealer

Service On Whirlpool, Kenmore And

Goldspot Appliances

13 Years Experience

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413 16th St.

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655-9221

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1 Pair - \$20

2nd Pair - \$18

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Total Value \$56

You Pay \$20 = \$36 Savings

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Shop Till 8:00 P.M. Monday Evening

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American Express

Master Charge
2304 4th Ave.

Del-Monte Tomato
Catsup

Big 38oz. Bottle

79^c



Borden's
Ice Cream

\$1.09

1/2 Gal. Reg. Rds.

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Sunshine Hydrox
Cookies
15oz. Pkg.

57^c



Auxtex 5oz. Can
Vienna Sausage



27^c



Gibson's Vitamin D
Milk 1/2 Gal.

59^c

Gibson's Enriched
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **Bread**

3/99^c



Candy

Good Selection For Halloween

20% Off



Swan's Down
Cake Mixes
18.5 oz. Pkg.

49^c

White Swan
100% Pure
3oz. Jar **Instant Tea**

99^c

Mrs. Bairds
Hamburger Buns
6 Big Buns Pkg.

3/99^c



Earth Born

Shampoo

8 oz.
With Free
Daisy Razor
Reg. \$1.27

89^c

Orchids Bathroom
Tissue

8 Roll
Pkg. **87^c**
Reg. \$1.07



Vaseline
Petroleum Jelly

7 1/2 oz.
Reg. 87^c
67^c



Suave Or Helene Curtis
Hair Spray

13 oz.
Reg. 87^c
87^c



5 Day
Anit-Perspirant

12 oz. **\$1.27**
Reg. \$1.67



Crest
Toothpaste
5 oz. **59^c**
Reg. 77^c

Sonac-Action
Denoure Cleaning System
Reg. \$13.97

\$10.97



Selected Group LP
Albums

Reg. \$5.00 **\$2.99**

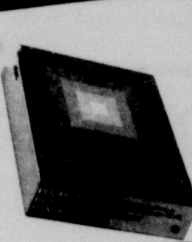
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99**

All
Bibles

20% Off

Polaroid 87 Black & White
Film

Reg. \$2.77 **\$2.47**



Super Shooter Plus

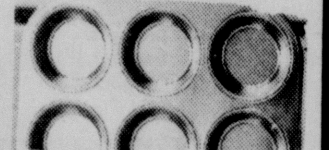
\$28.97
Reg. \$32.97



Ekology
Cup Cakes & Muffin Pan

6 Cup **69^c**

12 Cup **99^c**



Glade Solid
Air Freshener
20 oz. Reg. 47^c

Glory
Rug Cleaner

24oz. **\$1.39**
Reg. \$1.67



Big Wally **89^c**
Reg. \$1.27



Pledge **\$1.09**
Reg. \$1.43



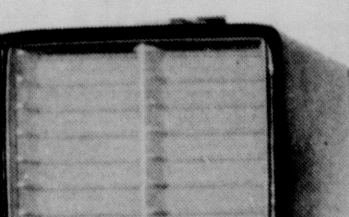
Joy
Dishwashing Detergent

32oz. **89^c**



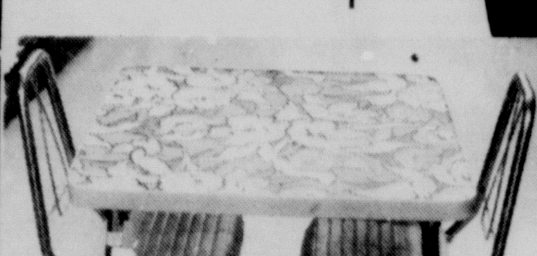
8 Track Tape
Holder **\$2.97**
Reg. \$4.97

(Holds 24 Tapes)

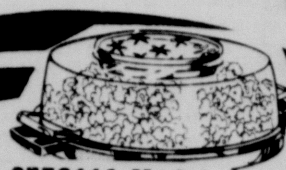


Children's Set
Table & Chair Set

\$8.99
Reg. \$11.47



Manning-Bowman 3 Qt. 355011A Model
Corn Popper **\$3.79**
Reg. \$4.97



Westmark 12" Automatic
Skillet

\$17.99
Reg. \$21.97



"Young At Heart" and "Calico Garden"
Blankets

72x90 Reg. \$6.47
\$5.97



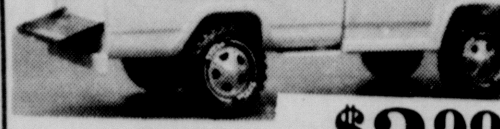
Whitman Jigsaw
Puzzles

4759 Model
Reg. \$1.47

99^c

Tonka
Pickup Truck

No. 2360



\$3.99
Reg. \$4.77

"Valiant" Knitting
Yarn **79^c**
4oz. Reg. \$1.07

"Close Out"

\$1.19

Waste Basket

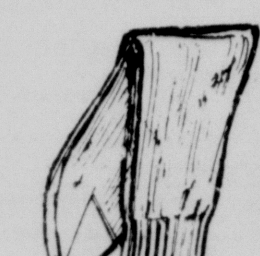
Reg. \$1.43



Boys Action Crew
Socks

Sz. 6-8 1/2, 9-11
Reg. 2 For \$1.27

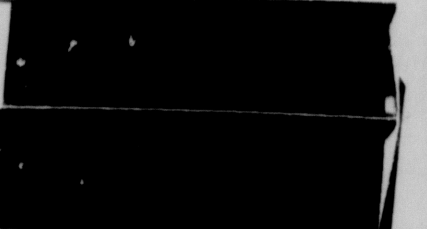
2 For 97^c



Low-Boy Insulated
Ice Chest

"So Strong
Young Can Stand On It"

Reg. \$4.97 **\$3.97**



2Place Auto & Truck
Gun Rack By Sea Way

Reg. \$1.47 **97^c**

Men's Dress
Slacks

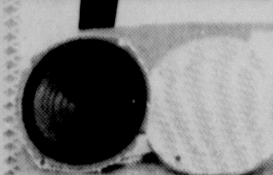
1/2 Retail Price



Speaker Kit

For Car Stereo
Model No. P-50-4

\$5.67
Reg. \$7.97

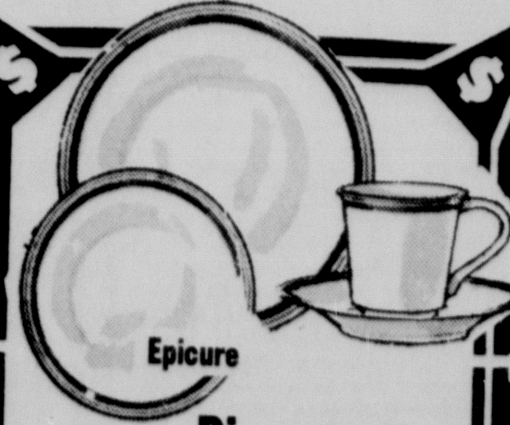
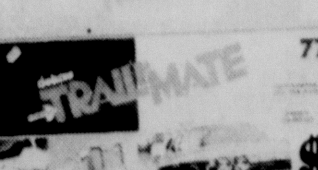


Robert Deluxe "Trail 'r Mate" Wide-View

Trailer Mirror

Reg. \$13.97

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Dinnerware

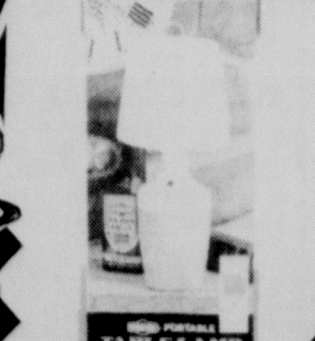
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20% Off

Portable
Table - Lamp

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& Red Reg. \$7.27 **\$5.97**





10 LB. BAG 89¢



YELLOW ONIONS... 2 LBS. 29¢

RED DELICIOUS EXTRA
FANCY APPLES
5 \$1.00
LBS.

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SUPPLIERS TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS, WEEK OF OCTOBER 26, 1975:

ARMSTRONG PRESS
ARMSTRONG, TEXAS
ARMSTRONG COUNTY NEWS
ARMSTRONG, TEXAS
BAYVIEW JOURNAL
BAYVIEW, TEXAS
BAYVIEW NEWS-HERALD
BAYVIEW, TEXAS
BOYD BLADE
BOYD, TEXAS
THE CANNON NEWS
CANNON, TEXAS
CHILDREN'S INDEX
CHILDREN, TEXAS
CLOVIS NEWS-JOURNAL
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
COLORADO CITY RECORD
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
FLOYD COUNTY HERALD
FLOYD, TEXAS
PRIMA STAR
PRIMA, TEXAS
GAMES COUNTY NEWS
GAMES, TEXAS
HAPPY WEEKLY NEWS
HAPPY, TEXAS
HENDON NEWS
HENDON, TEXAS

HENDON NEWS
HENDON, TEXAS
HENDON COUNTY PRESS
HENDON, TEXAS
LAND COUNTY LEADER NEWS
LAND, TEXAS
LAWRENCE PRESS REPORTER
LAWRENCE, TEXAS
LEWIS AND CLARK NEWS
LEWIS AND CLARK, TEXAS
LEWIS AND CLARK NEWS
LEWIS AND CLARK, TEXAS
LORDSBURG LEADER
LORDSBURG, TEXAS
LOUISIANA DAILY LEADER
LOUISIANA, NEW MEXICO
LUBBOCK AVALANCE JOURNAL
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
MIDLAND DAILY NEWS
MIDLAND, TEXAS
MIDLAND COUNTY NEWS-PRESS
MIDLAND, TEXAS
THE OCEAN NEWS
OCEAN, TEXAS
OLTON ENTERPRISE
OLTON, TEXAS
THE PICO ENTERPRISE
PICO, TEXAS

THE PERRY HERALD
PERRY, TEXAS
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PORTLAND NEWS-TIMES
PORTLAND, NEW MEXICO
ROBY STAR RECORD
ROBY, TEXAS
ROTARY ADVANCE
ROTARY, TEXAS
SAN ANGELO TIMES
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
SANTA ROSA NEWS
SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO
SHAMROCK TEXAN
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
SHYDER DAILY NEWS
SHYDER, TEXAS
SUDAN BEACON
SUDAN, TEXAS
THE TEXAS STAR
SPUR, TEXAS
TUCUMAN DAILY NEWS
TUCUMAN, NEW MEXICO
TULSA HERALD
TULSA, TEXAS
WELLSFORD LEADER
WELLSFORD, TEXAS
WHEELER TIMES
WHEELER, TEXAS
WHEELER COUNTY NEWS
WHEELER, TEXAS



DOUBLE GOLD BOND OR BUYERS BONUS STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

A THRIFTWAY STORE
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RED
WHITE &
WOW
DAYS

SHURFINE - FOR ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS

Enriched Flour **5** **69¢**
LB. BAG

SHURFINE - CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL **3** **89¢**
MIX 'N MATCH 17 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH BROAD BREASTED SELF BASTING 10 TO 16 LB. AVERAGE WITH POP UP COOKING THERM. **69¢**
Turkey Hens

SHURFRESH VACUUM PACKED **\$169**
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG.



BE SURE
TO WATCH
THE SHURFINE
T.V. SPECIAL
See Page 8 For
Details ...

PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 27 THRU
NOVEMBER 8, 1975

1975 CARNIVAL
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THE SAVINGS ALL-AMERICAN VALUES!

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Fine**



SHURFINE QUALITY
**TOMATO
CATSUP**
3 14 OZ.
BTLS. **\$1.00**

**SHURFINE
PICKLES**
**WHOLE
SWEET**
22 OZ.
JAR **69¢**

HOUSEHOLD ★



WHITE OR PINK
**SOFLIN
FACIAL
TISSUE** 200 CT.
BOXES **\$1**

ALL PURPOSE OR BLUE
SHURFINE DETERGENT 49 OZ.
BOX **89¢**

**SHURFINE 30 GALLON
TRASH CAN LINERS** 10 CT.
BOX **79¢**

VIKTOR HEAVY DUTY - 10"X25'
ALUMINUM FOIL ROLL **59¢**

ECONOMICAL
SHURFINE BLEACH 1 GAL.
JUG **59¢**

SHURFINE CREAM OR WHOLE
Golden Corn
3 MIX 'N
MATCH
17 OZ.
CANS **89¢**



SLICES OR HALVES-YELLOW CLING
Shurfine Peaches
2 16 OZ.
CANS **69¢**



SHURFINE
MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11 OZ.
CANS **\$1**

DELICIOUS
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 3 16 OZ.
CANS **76¢**

UNPEELED HALVES
SHURFINE APRICOTS 2 16 OZ.
CANS **89¢**

RED SOUR PITTED
SHURFINE CHERRIES 2 16 OZ.
CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE 20 OZ. APPLE OR 21 OZ.
CHERRY PIE FILLING YOUR
CHOICE **59¢**

SHURFINE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 16 OZ.
CANS **76¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE OR STRAINED
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16 OZ.
CANS **76¢**

SHURFINE HALVES
BARTLETT PEARS 2 16 OZ.
CANS **79¢**

SHURFINE
ORANGE DRINK 2 46 OZ.
CANS **89¢**

ECONOMICAL
SHURFINE GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ.
BTL. **98¢**

SHURFINE FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ.
CAN **59¢**



GROCERY

EVAPORATED
**Shurfine
Milk** 4 14 1/2 OZ.
CANS **\$1**

FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED
SHURFINE SALT 26 OZ.
BOX **10¢**

SHURFINE
COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ.
JAR **69¢**

SHURFINE
TOMATO SOUP 6 10 1/2 OZ.
CANS **\$1**





SHURFINE CARNIVAL OF ARE HERE!



ALL GRINDS
Shurfine Coffee
\$1.09

REGULAR
DRIP OR
ELEC. PERK

1 LB.
CAN

SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED
Tomatoes
4 \$1.00

16 OZ.
CANS



SHURFINE CUT GREEN
ASPARAGUS SPEARS **2** 15 OZ. CANS **79¢**
SHURFINE WHOLE
SWEET POTATOES **2** 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
SHURFINE
MIXED VEGETABLES **3** 16 OZ. CANS **76¢**
SHURFINE
CHUNK STYLE TUNA **2** 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
ROXY RATION
CANNED DOG FOOD **7** 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE
EARLY JUNE PEAS **3** 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
NUTRITIOUS
SHURFINE SPINACH **4** 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**
ECONOMICAL
SHURFINE PORK & BEANS **4** 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**
SHURFINE
CUT GREEN BEANS **4** 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**
SHURFINE FRESH
SHELLED BLACKEYES **4** 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FROZEN FOODS ★



SHURFINE PRECOOKED
FISH STICKS **3** 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
SHURFINE 100% PURE FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE **5** 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**
MIX 'N MATCH
SHURFINE CUT CORN - BRUSSEL SPROUTS - CAULIFLOWER OR
BROCCOLI SPEARS **3** 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

SHURFINE
ENRICHED FLOUR
5 69¢
LB. BAG

QUALITY
SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. BOX **59¢**
SHURFINE
WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
SHURFINE
MEDIUM GRAIN RICE 2 LB. BAG **59¢**
DELICIOUS
SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR **59¢**
SHURFRESH
SALTINE CRACKERS **2** 16 OZ. BOXES **89¢**
SHURFINE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER MIX 'N MATCH **2** 12 OZ. JARS **\$1**
MACARONI & CHEESE
SHURFINE DINNERS **4** 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **\$1**



★ DAIRY

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
Shurfresh Biscuits
9 MIX 'N MATCH **\$1.00**
8 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH
CINNAMON ROLLS **2** 9 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
SHURFRESH INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE FOOD 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN
COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**



FAMOUS SHURFRESH QUALITY MEATS!

SHURFRESH

SPECIALLY BRED BROAD BREASTED
SELF-BASTING WITH
POP UP COOKING TIMER

TURKEY
HENS



10 TO 16 LB.
AVERAGE
.....LB.

69¢

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED

CANNED HAMS

5
LB.
CAN

\$879

SHURFRESH Pickle Pepper-Olive-Bologna-Salami & Spiced

LUNCH MEATS

6 OZ.
PKG.

49¢

SHURFRESH

TASTY FRANKS

12 OZ.
PKG.

79¢

ECONOMICAL SHURFRESH

BOLOGNA

12 OZ.
PKG.

79¢

SHURFRESH
BACON

1 LB.
VAC PAC
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